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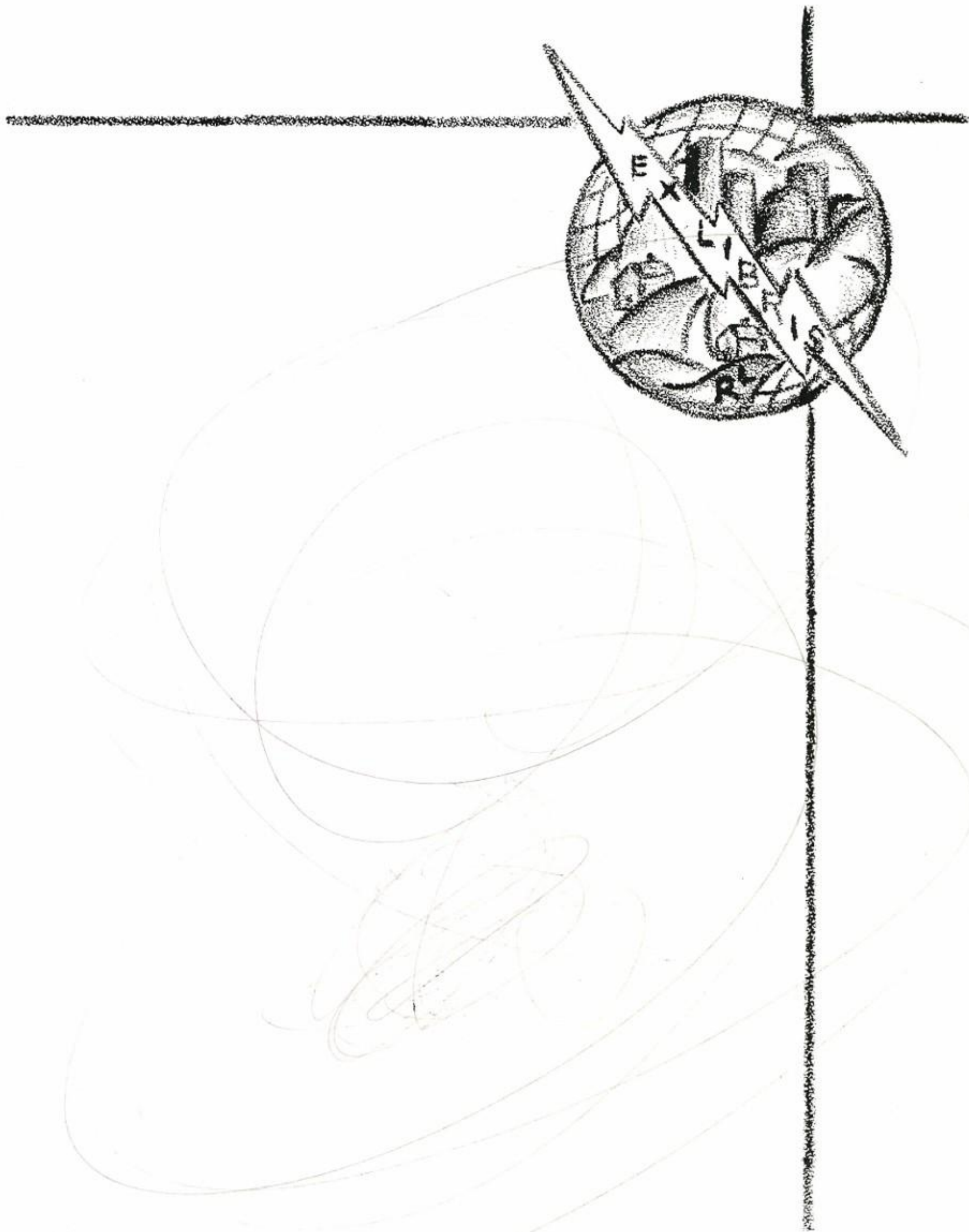
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THIS CHANGING WORLD

"THE old order changeth, yielding place to new; and God fulfils Himself in many ways. . . ." If Tennyson had but known, when he penned those lines a hundred years ago, what marvelous changes would be wrought within that one brief century! Even the past fifty years have brought about entirely different methods of transportation, communication, improvements in medicine, architecture, and health.

Picture American high school boys and girls of the "Gay Nineties": the bustle, leg-o-mutton sleeve, petticoat-enveloped young ladies dancing the Virginia Reel or the "new" waltz with the young gentlemen in their tight trousers and short jackets. After the dance, they would go for a ride in the park by horse and buggy. The houses they lived in were large, as were their families. The pictures they exchanged were tintypes. If they travelled any distance, they went by trains—small, slow, stuffy, and dirty. Messages were sent by letters which were slow, and by telegraph. Epidemics of smallpox and diphtheria were difficult to check; the X-ray had just been invented.

"The old order changeth. . . ." Today we are high school "guys" and "gals" in our plaid shirts and rolled-up trousers, our sweaters and bracelets and bobby-sox. Some of us are jitterbugs and rumba hounds. We go out on dates in the family Buick or Plymouth, or our own jalopies. We dance or listen to victrola records or the radio; we attend movies; we indulge heavily in milkshakes, pop, hot dogs, and "donuts." We live in flats, apartments, or small houses, because our families are smaller. We love photographs; we have collections of friends' and movie stars' pictures on our mirrors, locker doors, and notebooks. If we travel, we go by automobile or by comfortable, air-conditioned busses, trains, or airplanes. We send messages quickly by telephone, telegraph, air mail, V-mail, and radio, all over the world. Our newspapers have pictures sent by wirephoto from anywhere on the globe. In a few years we'll be watching the Army-Navy football games by technicolor television. Our older brothers helped win the war in jet-propelled fighter planes. This has been the age of rocket-bombs and atomic war. It's going to be up to us to make it the age of **atomic peace**.

As we go out of high school into the world, we're going to find that more of its problems are **our** problems; more of its discoveries, **our** discoveries; more of its joys, **our** joys.

Each of us, whether working, studying, or building a home and family, will find himself constantly challenged by change. In our hands lies the shaping of the destiny of THIS CHANGING WORLD.

DEDICATION

To this changing world, to those who are to come and who are to make their marks in this world of peace, to those who were obliged to leave before their graduation to serve our country, and who created the peace into which we are now stepping, and to the many of them who have returned to continue their studies where they were interrupted, especially, do we want this book to stand as a symbol of encouragement.

To the future graduating classes of Niagara Falls High School who, we trust, will have the opportunity of completing their high school education without any further disturbances, we, the graduating class of 1946, dedicate this yearbook with the desire for a peaceful future.

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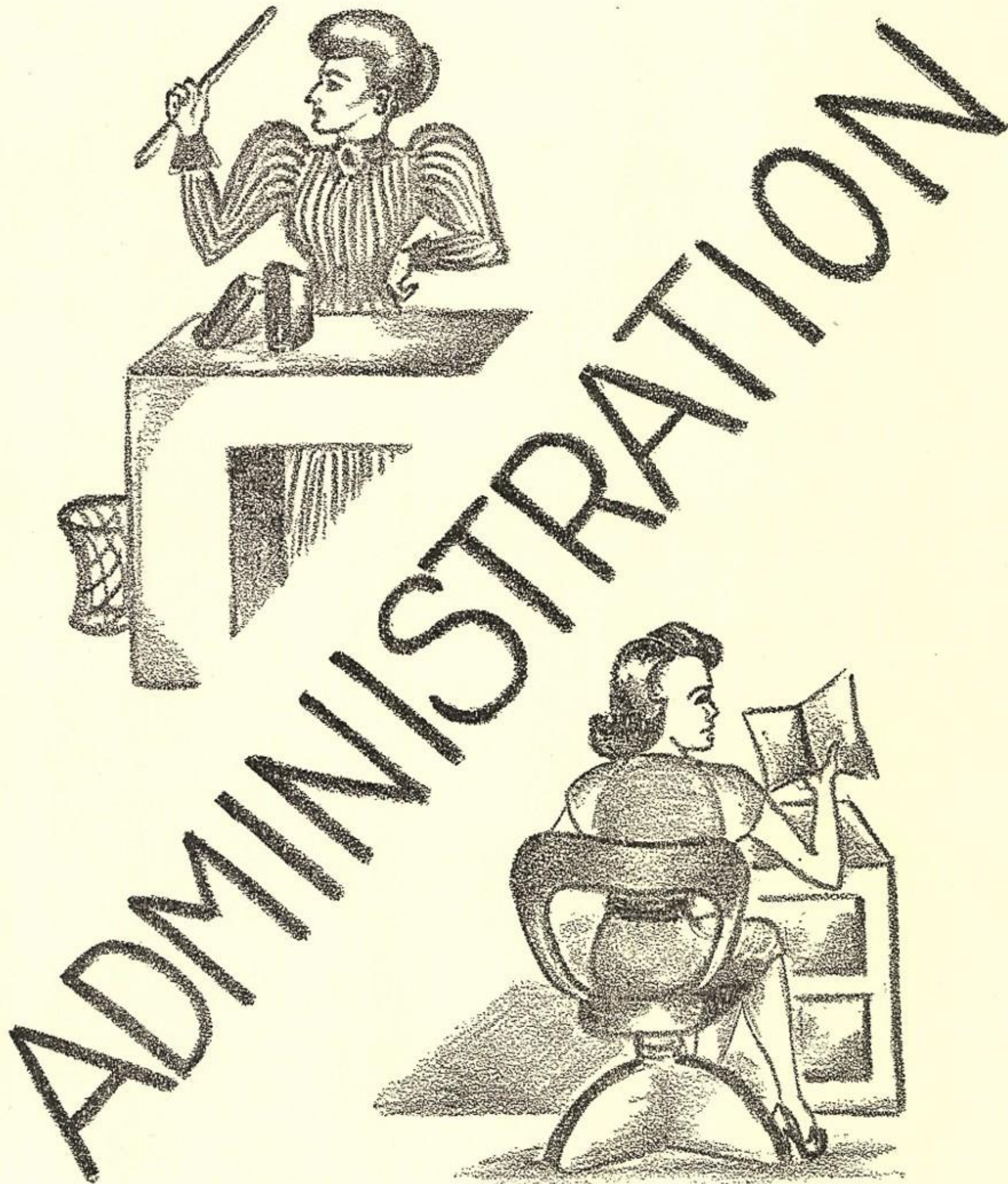
WE love thee, dear old High
With your halls of learning grand.
Your colors we'll hold high,
To the front we'll proudly stand.
Always, always staunch and true,
Always, always proud of you!
And your praises loud we'll sing;
We to thee our homage bring.

Nine 'rahs for Niagara Falls!
Nine for the Red and Gray!
To duty now she calls,
That success may with us stay.
So we pledge ourselves anew,
N. F. H. S., we'll be true,
And for you we'll climb the height.
Niagara, you're all right.

A. Gow Brownell, '14

"There moved the multitude, a thousand heads:
The patient leaders of their Institute
Taught them with facts."

Tennyson





WILLIAM J. SMALL
Superintendent of Schools

I am glad to have this opportunity to express my greetings and best wishes to the students of the Niagara Falls High School. These are times that challenge the best that is in each of us. Complex social problems can only be satisfactorily solved on the basis of broader knowledge and better understanding. The ideal of a world at peace can only be attained through unceasing determination and continuous effort. In no other age has mankind ever had so great an opportunity or such grave responsibilities. The present challenge to you is to prepare yourself as thoroughly as you can to meet these obligations.



JAMES H. ERWIN
Deputy Superintendent of Schools

I want to offer my congratulations not only to the Nineteen Hundred Forty-six graduates but to all the students of the Niagara Falls High School upon completion of their year's work. Those graduating this year, while completing the secondary phase of public school work, have finished only another step in the ladder. Education must be continuous, especially in this atomic age, since only by education can we hope to save the world and prevent another world catastrophe which probably would end civilization. The necessities of war brought forth many new scientific ideas and a more complex knowledge of world government.

By education alone can we learn to control these new factors and live in "One World."



CLARK J. PEET
Principal



WILLIAM F. JACK
Vice-Principal

To the Niagarian Staff and Class of 1946:

It is especially worthy of notice that you have selected for your yearbook the theme, "This Changing World." We all need to realize the rapid changes that the last few years have brought to us and the probabilities that the next few years will bring even greater changes. The information, knowledge, and facts you have received of the past during your high school course should be a great assistance to you in understanding and meeting the problems of the future. That should be, to a great extent, the criteria for judging the value of your high school education.

My best wishes and sincere regards go with you as you leave N. F. H. S.

To the Class of 1946:

It is said that the future is so unpredictable that the only thing certain about the world of tomorrow is that it will be different from the world of today. Every generation has been faced with a similar situation, but the necessary changes of today and tomorrow in our complex world will offer many glorious opportunities to each of you. Face the future with confidence, because the good habits which you have formed and the high ideals which you have developed will enable you to meet successfully the challenge of tomorrow.

May your every endeavor be rewarded by the success you desire.



B. Gregg Abbey



Florence M. Abendroth



Dorothy Apple



Frank Baggallay

FACULTY



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Frank Bedaska



Mark R. Bedford



Alfred W. Benson



Clara R. Bishara

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Ethel L. Bloomingdale



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Florence M. Skinner



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Ada L. Steele



Esther M. Sturge



Margaret Tice



Benjamin H. Timm



Gertrude Tresselt



Gretchen Watts



Amelia E. White



Ruth A. Young

ADDITIONAL TEACHERS

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James Boardman
Ethel F. Bray
Carrie I. Brownell

Ruth A. Cook
May Gentry
Ruth L. Hauck
Ruth M. Jameson

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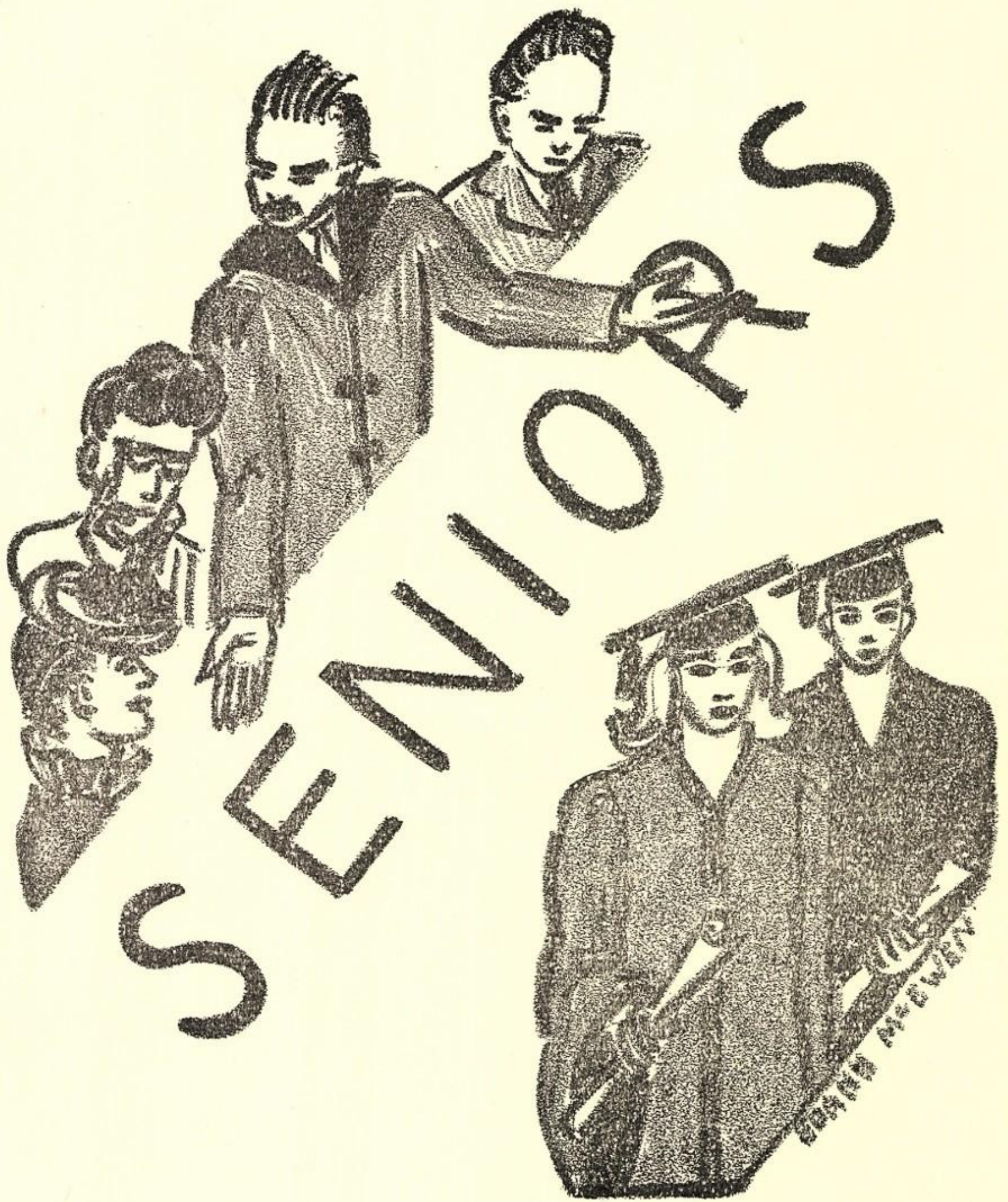


Mary Bellavia

"Men, my brothers, men the workers, ever reaping something
new:

That which they have done but earnest of the things that
they shall do."

Tennyson



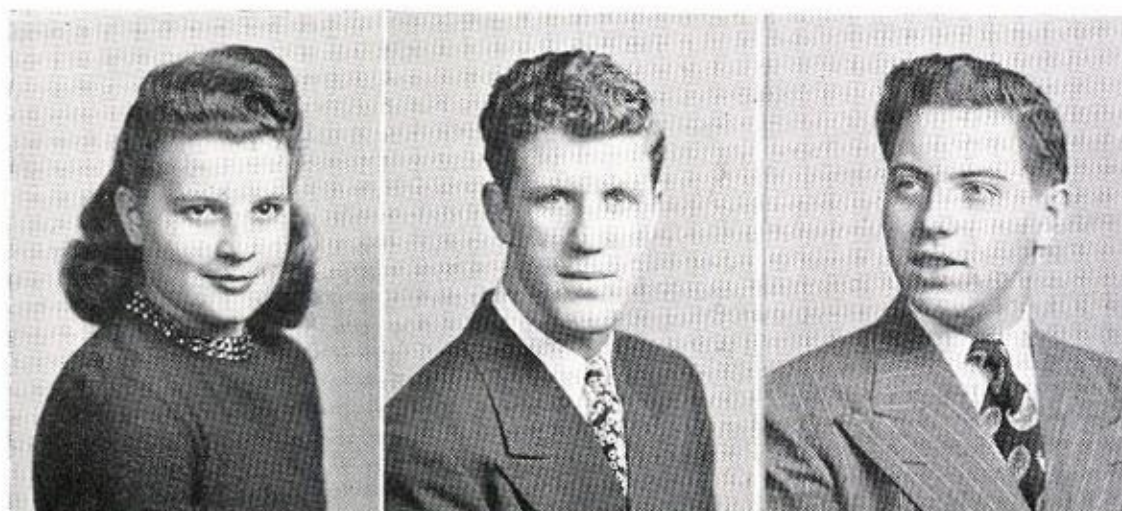
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



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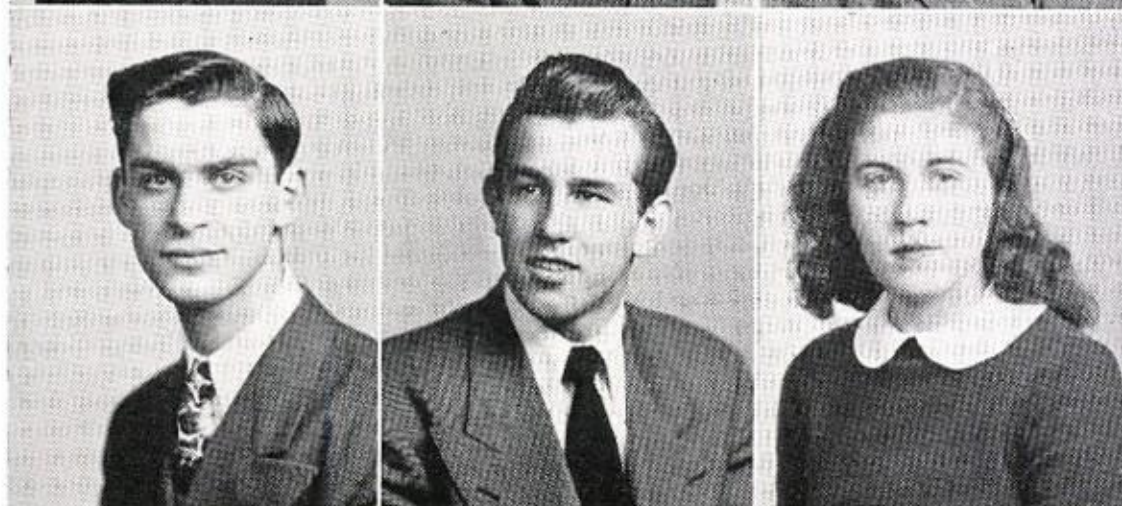
Class Flower	White Killarney Rose
Class Colors	Green and White
Class Motto	"No Steps Backward"



EILEEN J. ABEL
"Petite, demure, and clever."

FRANK ACCARDO
"Happy go-lucky is Frank."

ROBERT WILLIAM ADAMS
"He towers above them all."



JOSEPH ADRIATICO
"He's got dark hair and eyes so true."

MICHAEL CHRISTOPHER AIDUK
"Leader in school and on the field."

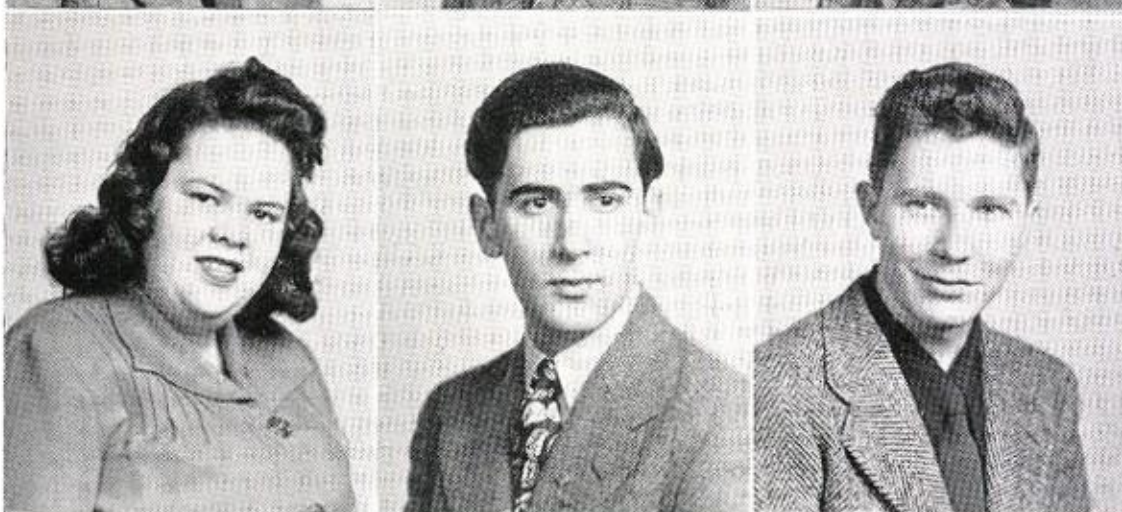
MARGARET AINSWORTH
"Full of spirit, full of life."



MARTIN LYON ALDERMAN
"Ever so gallant."

DON BAYLIS ALLEN
"With the girls he makes a hit."

SHIRLEY ELAINE AMENDT
"With light in her eyes."



BETTY ROSE AMES
"Friendly, most companionable."

FRANK EUGENE ANTONUCCI
"Worthy sir."

WILFORD JAMES ARMSTRONG
"Here comes a man of comfort."



MARY ELAINE ASHBY
"Ambition has not rest."

WILLIAM H. ASHLEY
"Unconscious humor."

ANNA RUTH ATHOE
"Her many friends are well deserved."



TINA ANN BAGNESCHI
"True source of charm."

MARY JEAN BAKER
"Soft and loving is her soul."

ELENA JUDITH BALDISARRA
"Noble respect."



LUCY ANNE BARBER
"A voice so soft and gentle."

BLANCHE ADELE BARBERO
"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

PHYLLIS M. BARNER
"A woman of invincible spirit."



BARBARA JANE BARR
"She was made for happy thoughts."

DORIS MAE BATES
"God has given grace to thee."

MARIA BATTAGLIA
"Makes simplicity a grace."



GEORGE DAVID BECK
"There was a boy; ye knew him well."

NAOMI BENDOW
"First in every graceful deed."

ANTHONY THOMAS BENFANTE
"Weakness is not in your word."



RITA BENVENUTI
"Ideal lady."

ALBERTA IRENE BERDS
"Lady of my delight."

DORA L. BERTOGLIO
"Like a high-born maiden in a palace tower."



WILLIAM DAYTON BISHOP
"For his heart was in his work."



GERTRUDE BLAISE
"And yet was never loud."



STEWART PAUL BLINCO
"Youth is full of sport."



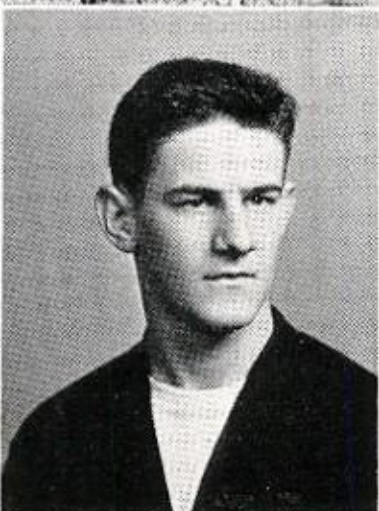
WILLIAM DARRELL BLOOM
"For he makes hearts beat faster."



BARBARA JEAN BLUE
"She was made for wit and laughter."



ALVA ANN BOCKIE
"Always a smile in her eyes."



NELSON V. S. BOGERS
"Of honorable reckoning."



ELSA BOLDEN
"Joy danced in her eyes."



SHIRLEY BOOKHOUT
"The mildest manners."



DONALD T. BOTTORF
"He attracts the girls with eyes and hair."



MARILYN M. BRAAS
"As fair as sunlight on the trees."



JOHN S. BRODA
"A fellow of good respects."



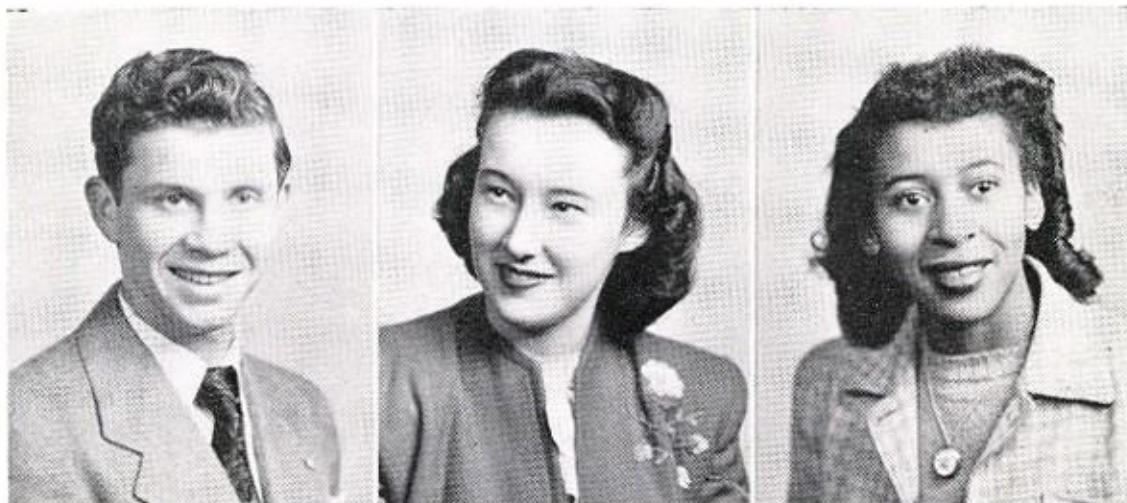
AILEEN BROLINSKI
"A pretty miss with gracious ways."



OLGA JOYCE BROOKS
"As good as she is fair."



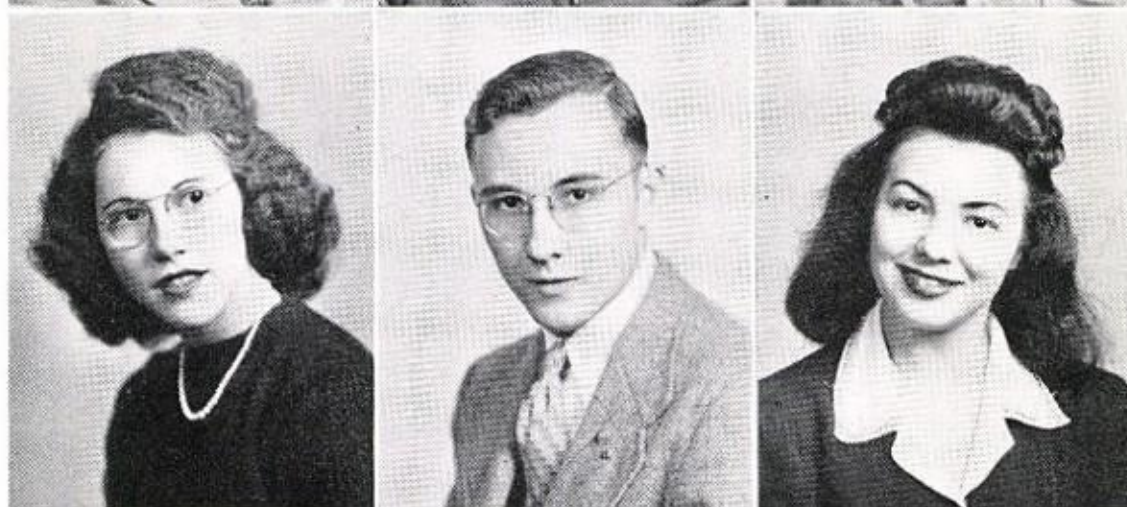
JANET MARIE BROPHY
"With pleasant mirth and laughter."



DANIEL CHARLES BROWN
"The world esteemed him honorable."

DOROTHY JEAN BROWN
"She lives in a world of glamour."

THELMA ELAINE BROWN
"Age can never wither her."



AUDREY MAE BUCKLEY
"Perseverance with her abide."

DOUGLAS S. BUNCE
"He who hath an art."

ANNE JEWELL BURNHAM
"A high born heart, a martial pride."



ROSE MARY BUTERA
"And thou art graceful."

MARIE CALI
"The innocent are gay."

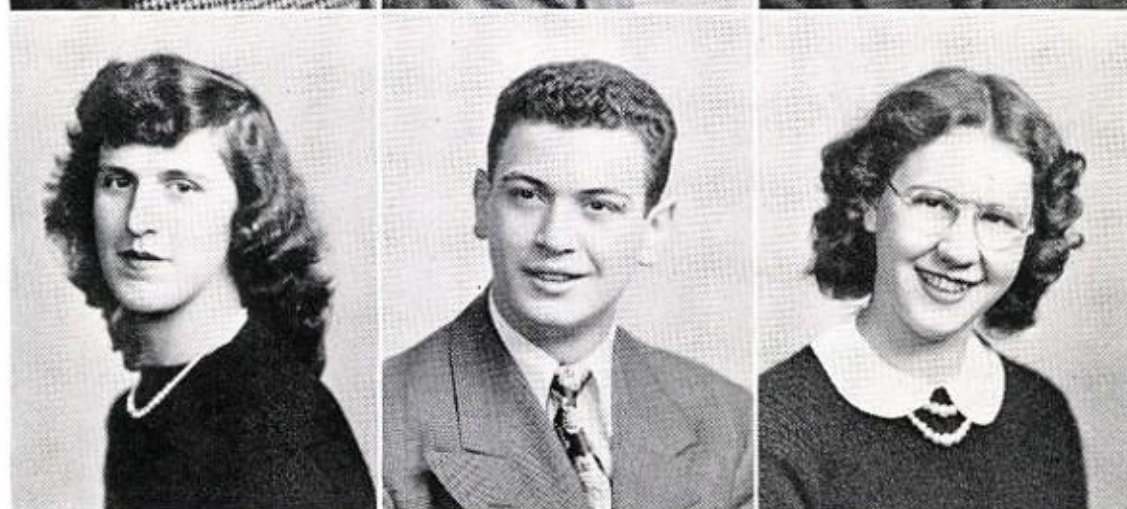
ANTHONY CAMP JR.
"A quiet, unassuming lad is he."



AUDREY J. CARLSON
"Smiles from reason flow."

EVELYN ELIZABETH CARMEN
"Drink to me only with thine eyes."

JACK L. CARR
"Won't give the girls a tumble."



BEATRICE CATALDO
"Her deeds are full of vim and go."

ALFRED JOHN CENTOFANTI
"He faces life with greatest zest of ease."

NORA VIOLET CHARBONNEAU
"Dignity cannot be described."



RUTH FLORENCE CHILDS
"Fair haired beauty with stature tall."

GLORIA MARIE CHIODO
"So kind and virtuous."

MARIE C. CHIODO
"Gentle and sweet."

DOLORES CIADELLA
"Graceful and charming."

JEANETTE B. CIESIELSKI
"Fair play is a jewel."

GERALDINE I. CLARK
"Contentment reigns."

MILDRED JEAN CLARKE
"Fair, kind, true."

MARTHA CHARLOTTE CLAYTON
"Best of comrades."

MARY COLASANTE
"Oh, so calm and gentle."

BEATRICE ADELA COLE
"In each cheek appears a pretty dimple."

CLARA FLORENCE COLLURA
"This is truly a woman."

NANCY J. COLOSI
"Such a gentle lass."

NICHOLAS J. COLOSI
"From care I'm free."

TERESA S. CONDE
"The quiet mind is richer than the crown."

JOSEPHINE CONIGLIO
"A wondrous gentle manner."



MARY ANN CONNOLLY

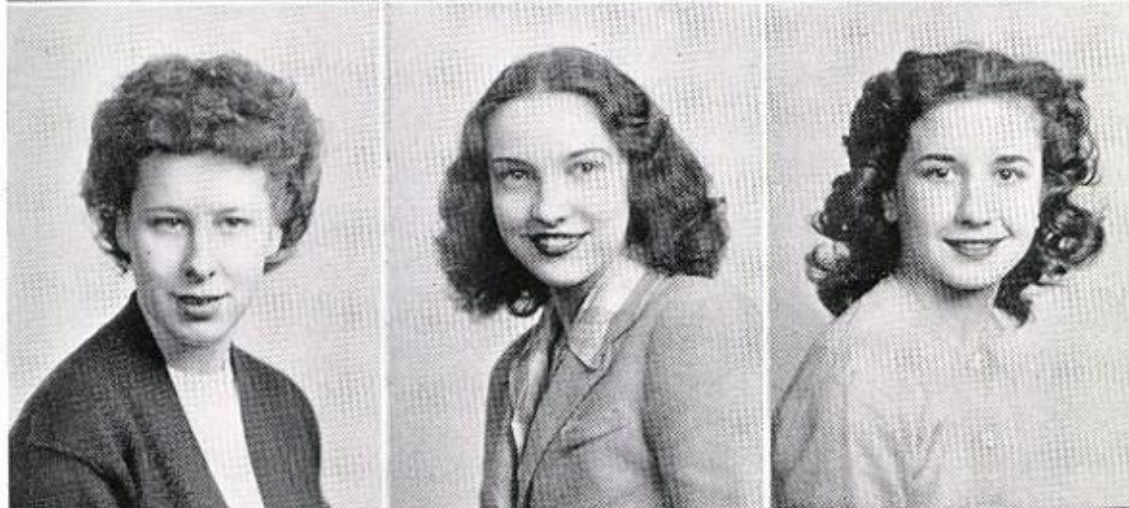
"If silence were golden then Mary would glitter."

MARION CONSTANCE CONROY

"The magic of a face."

BERNICE E. CORCORAN

"Beauty seen is never lost."



ELEANOR F. CORNISH

"The tread of dancing feet."

SHIRLEY VIRGINIA CREEKMORE

"Of music was her thought."

M. ROSINA DADDARIO

"Quiet but disarming."



JOSEPH J. D'AMICO

"Lacking nothing."

DOMINIC DANIELS

"He'll never be looking for a date."

ADELENE R. DARIN

"A gentle mind with gentle thoughts and deeds."



RONALD A. D'ARCANGELO

"Witness good bringing up."

DOLORES DAVEY

"Her happy smile is never dimming."

JAMES J. DAVIS

"Youth full of force."



SHIRLEY CONSTANCE DAVIS

"She's short and pretty as a picture."

KATHLEEN ANN DECLARE

"With a world of mischief in her eyes."

IRENE DELABIO

"Kind and true."



TITUS DELUCA
"Knowledge comes but wisdom
lingers."

LORETTA VIRGINIA DEMIGLIO
"Her silent course advances."

CARRIE A. DEURO
"You do my eyes a favor."



MARIE GRACE DEVITA
"A short jolly miss who need never
fear."

JEAN DIBARTOLOMEO
"Most delightful to know."

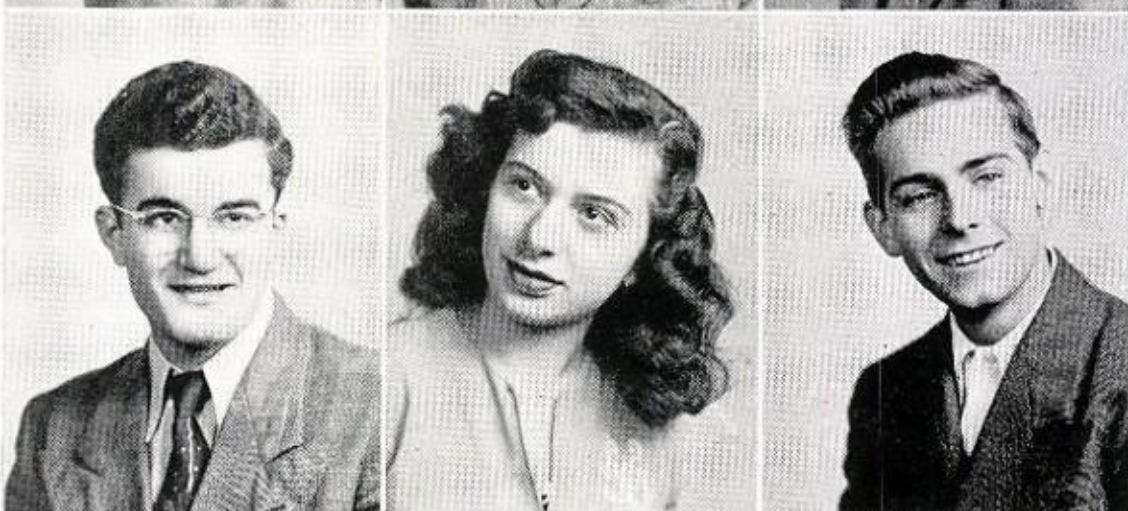
PATSY A. DIBARTOLOMEO
"Napoleon too was a short man."



ROSEMARIE A. DICAMILLO
"For music doth make the soul."

CAROLYN FRANCES DICENZO
"Ever radiating charm."

ADAM DIDOMIZIO
"Most dashing."



FRANCIS GERARD DIFRANCESCO
"A little nonsense now and then is
relished by the best of men."

MARY E. DIGIOVINE
"She speaks but good."

MICHAEL J. DIMATTEO
"He is a valiant youth."



CARMELLA G. DIMINO
"Beauty is kind and gentle."

JULIA DOJKA
"Where there's a will, there's a way."

JOHN DONALD
"He who sows courtesy reaps friend-
ship."



BETTY MAE DONOVAN
"The lady of my delight."



JOSEPH GERARD DOOLEY
"A lad of goodly parts."



IRENE M. DRAPIK
"This maid will serve."



CONSTANCE ANN EANNONE
"Tho you are gone, we will not forget thee."



LELAND V. EATON
"Man is the hunter; woman is his game."



MARCIA ANNE EGLOF
"High aims bring out great minds."



ARTHUR A. ELIA
"I am the master of my fate."



JULIA ELMASSIAN
"Precious friendship."



BETTY VIOLA ETOPIO
"A true woman."



MARILYN LOUISE EVEREST
"Her friendship is a sheltering tree."



ELIZABETH JANE FALSETTI
"Well chosen clothes."



NANCY LEE FARR
"Her smile is a precious thing."



CHRISTINE FERCHEN
"Ripe in wisdom is she."



JAMES VINCENT FERGUSON
"Spirit of our youth."



MARION JOAN FIACCO
"Sunny as her skies."



BETTY ANNE FIELD
"Madame was a scholar."



JEANNINE FIORI
"Serve God in your calling."



DONALD L. FITZSIMMONS
"For music is the universal language."



M. YVONNE FIX
"She walks in beauty like the night."



MARY HELEN FORGIONE
"She looks a queen."



ANTHONY FOTI
"A man of such a genial mood."



THERESA MARGUERETA FOX
"A lovely red-haired lass."



PHILIP H. FREEMAN
"I care not for these ladies."



FRANKLIN C. FULSON
"A curly top, a cheerful grin."



EDWARD L. FULTZ
"Quiet and reserved."



ROBERT C. GAGEN JR.
"Who knows what lurks beneath that calm exterior."



FRANCES GALANTE
"She doth little deeds of kindness."



JOHN JOSEPH GAMBINO
"Should auld acquaintance be forgot."



TOMMIE ZEAN GARLAND
"He hath a nimble wit."



JAMES GEDDES
"By his rare example"



PHYLLIS JEAN GEERING
"A scholar always wins."



MARY R. GIARRIZZO
"I am content."



WILLIAM B. GILLETT
"A goodly youth and worth a goodly boon."



FRANK M. GOLDMAN
"A man of thought."



BEVERLY R. GOLDSTONE
"Dark and flashing are her eyes."



DOLORES ROSITA GONZALEZ
"She's lovely; she's divine."



CONSTANCE GORDON
"Soul within her eyes."



BEATRICE ANN GORNICKI
"True evidence of good esteem."



ANTHONY THOMAS GRECO
"True happiness is to no place confined."



FRANK GREGORSKI
"There lies a conversation in his eyes."



HELEN LOUISE GRINHAM
"A wee giggle adds to her allure."



SAM GRIZANTI
"Of never fearful virtue."



JOAN GROSICKI
"Never unhappy has she been seen."



GLORIA M. GRUARIN
"Her smiling face is loved by all."



ELVIRA GUADNO
"So sweet a face, such gentle grace."



GEORGE T. HAEBERLE
"Silence is more expressive than words."

ROBERT RICHARD HAIGH
"Time hath a taming hand."

PATRICIA MARY HALLER
"With personality and charm so rare."



CHARLES E. HANDLEY
"Thou art a fellow of good respects."

SHAV HANESIAN
"May he always be carefree."

HELEN HARGRAVE
"We are charmed by neatness."



CORINNE M. HARVEY
"An asset to our A Cappella."

LOIS NORENE HASELEY
"Beauty is truth and truth is beauty."

WILLIAM F. HAUENSTEIN
"The ladies call him sweet."



VIVIAN ETHEL HEARN
"Vivacious and witty, this dark-haired lass."

MARY HARRIET HEDLUND
"Joy danced in her eyes."

CATHERINE F. HESS
"Fortune is favorite."



KENNETH CLARK HEWITT
"Kind hearts are more than coronets."

MARILYN JEAN HICKOX
"A kindly smile to all she lends."

BARBARA J. HIGH
"Agreeable, engaging, delightful."



SHIRLEY MARILYN HOAK

"Teach me half the gladness that thy brain must know."

BEULAH P. HOCKMAN

"Let principle ever be thy motto."

SUZANNE RICHARDSON HODGE

"Good nature brightens every feature of thy face."



BARBARA JEAN HONSBERGER

"Tall, stately, with a charming air."

RAY E. INGRAHAM

"Ever so gallant."

RICHARD A. IWANYUK

"Such a genial mood."



MARION JANE JACK

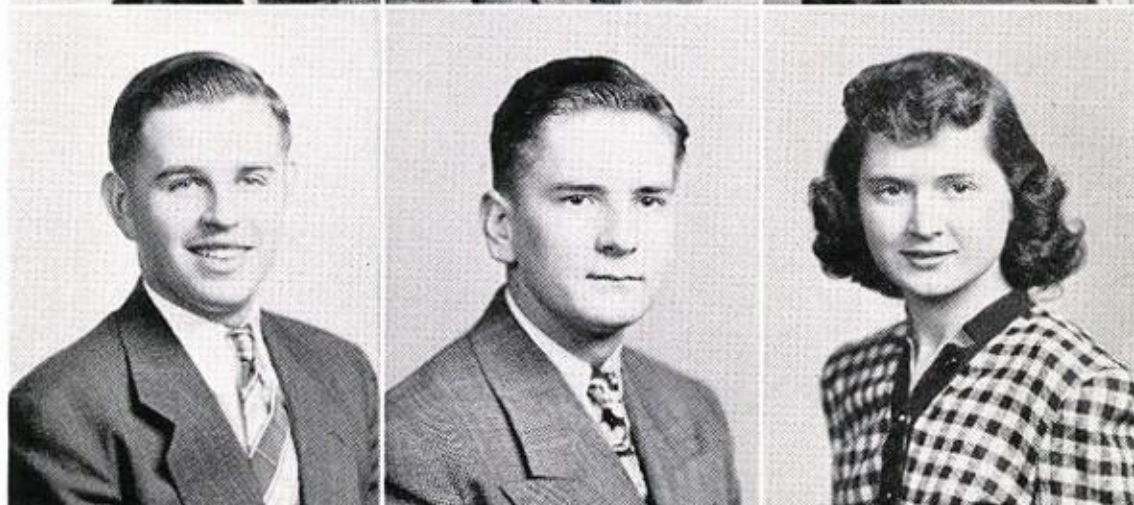
"Unconscious humor makes endless friends."

RICHARD JACOBY

"Wild spirit, which art moving everywhere."

BAHZAR JAMGOCHIAN

"A mind conscious of its rectitude."



EDWARD JANICKI

"His feelings all true."

CONRAD JANIK

"Be silent and be safe."

AMELIA M. JARLENSKI

"Grace in all her steps."



HENRY JEKIELEK

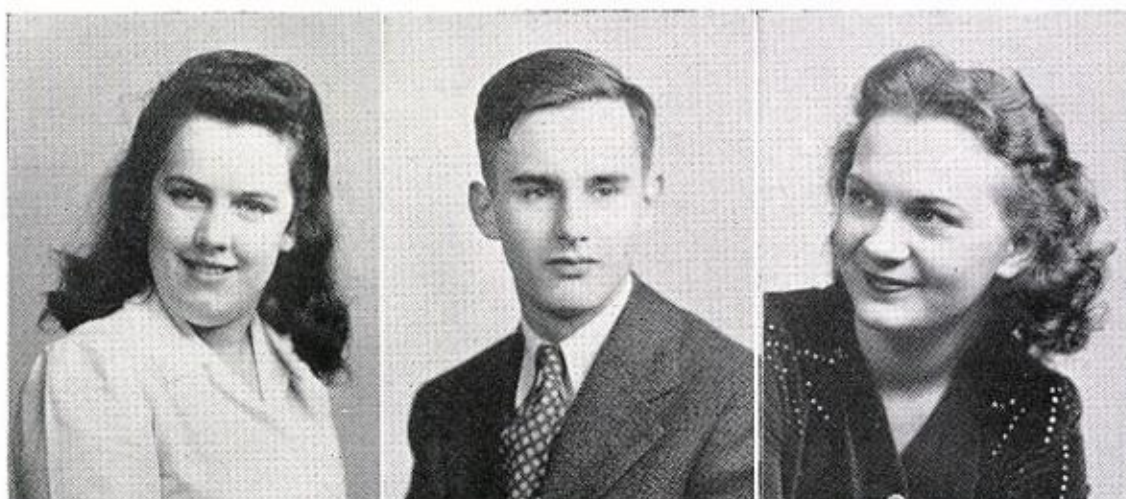
"Wearing his wisdom lightly."

EVELYN JENKINS

"A nature wise."

JANELL A. JENESS

"Mirror of all courtesy."



BEVERLY ANNE JOHNSON
"A soul in bliss."

DAVID D. JOHNSON
"With motives unknown."

JOSEPHINE JORDAN
"A lovely apparition."



MINDELL KANTER
"In spotlights bright we'll see her name."

JOAN KASZYCA
"Your face is ever lit with laughter."

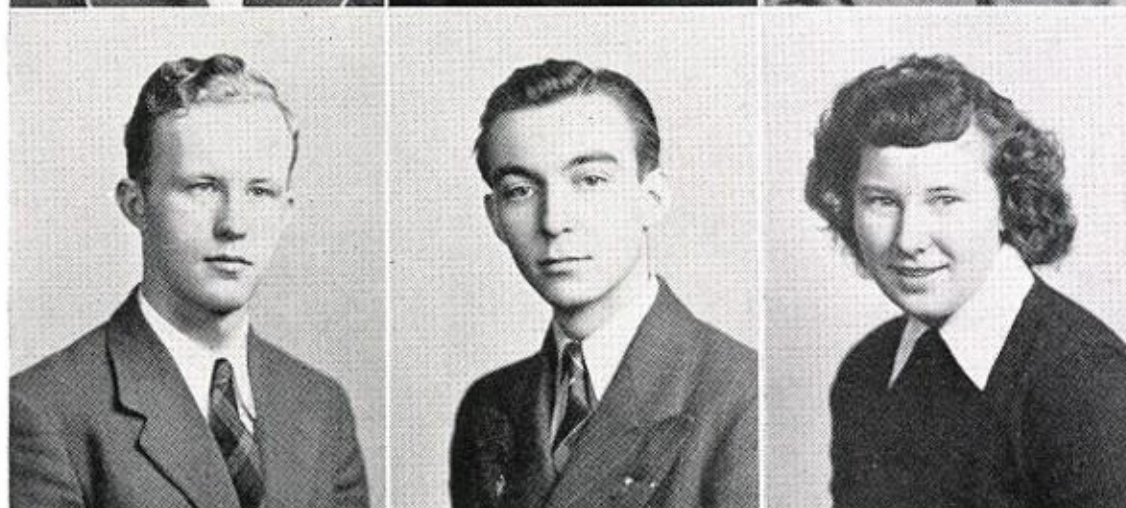
LAFAWN JUDY KEAHEY
"Capable and efficient."



KATHLEEN KELLEHER
"A manner so agreeable."

WILLIAM A. KENNEDY
"Bend on me, thy tender eyes."

JOHN FREDERICK KILKENNY
"The one, the only citizen John."



FREDERICK JESSOP KING
"The secret of success is the constancy of purpose."

C. WESLEY KING JR.
"Worth makes the man."

MARGARET KIRIEVICH
"The calm of self reliance."



ROSE KISHMOIAN
"Eyes that told you so."

JOHN F. KLAHS
"Noble in every thought."

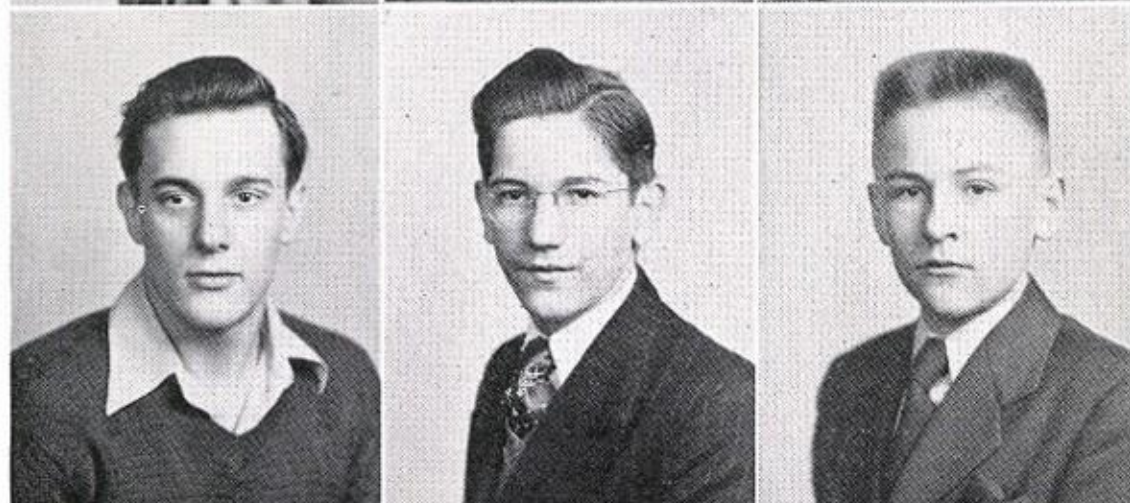
PAULINE KNIZE
"Most delightful to know."



SHIRLEY KNIZE
"She knows her man."

JOYCE KOBAN
"Wee Winnie Winkle, just her size."

FLORENCE M. KOCHOCKI
"For all that is fair is by nature good."



RONALD C. KOK
"A man for women."

JOSEPH A. KOPCZYNSKI
"Cupid's charming warrior."

MARTIN WALTER KOTARBA JR.
"A man possessed of wit and laughter."



LEO KOTLARZ
"Victor he must ever be."

JOHN J. KOZLOWSKI
"A good friend and athlete."

ALICE BARBARA KROMER
"Silence never betrays thee."



JOHN F. KUDER JR.
"He is a valiant youth."

MARY HELEN KUPFER
"Sweets to the sweet."

STANLEY KWASNIAK
"Dignity and charm make the man."



DONALD KYSOR
"A true and upright man."

WILLIAM LABOSKY
"A mighty man is he."

MARY PAULINE LAMARCA
"Quiet and resourceful."



GLORIA R. LAMONTE
"Ever fair and never proud."



FIFI LAMORTICELLA
"The hair is the richest ornament of women."



JANE M. LARKE
"Calm and cheerful."



MARY LASHER
"Small and cute, blonde and sweet."



ROSALIE G. LASPISA
"Quiet and reserved this whimsical lass."



WILBUR RICHARD LAUZAU
"A generous and friendly fellow."



HELEN ANNE LAUZONIS
"Most charming and delightful."



BETTY E. LEWIS
"With sunny locks and a happy face."



GLORIA LINDSAY
"A manner bright with interest and interrogation."



LUCILLE L. LOSCH
"A clever mathematician."



NORMA ANN LOZINA
"Always a word and a smile."



NICK LOZZI
"Happy and carefree."



ENZO LUCIANI
"An excuse is good if it hold good."



JEAN AGNES LYALL
"And her face so fair."



ELSIE MACFADYEN
"Calmness is a great advantage."



KATHRYN JEAN MACK
"Ever, ever charming."

ROSE ANITA MAGLIO
"The Rose that all are praising."

ANTONETTE ARLENE MANCUSO
"Charm is a gift of the gods."



JOAN LOU MANNERBERG
"The light that lies in a woman's eyes."

CHRISTY A. MARILLO JR.
"A student and a gentleman."

GRACE MARILLO
"Our enthusiastic cheerleader."



FRANCES E. MAROLF
"Seem I what I am."

JOSEPH MAROON
"Many have cast him an admiring glance."

MAMIE CECILE MAROON
"With great brown eyes and a smile so sweet."



DON A. MARQUIS
"A born athlete."

MARY ANN MARRA
"Her paths are paths of peace."

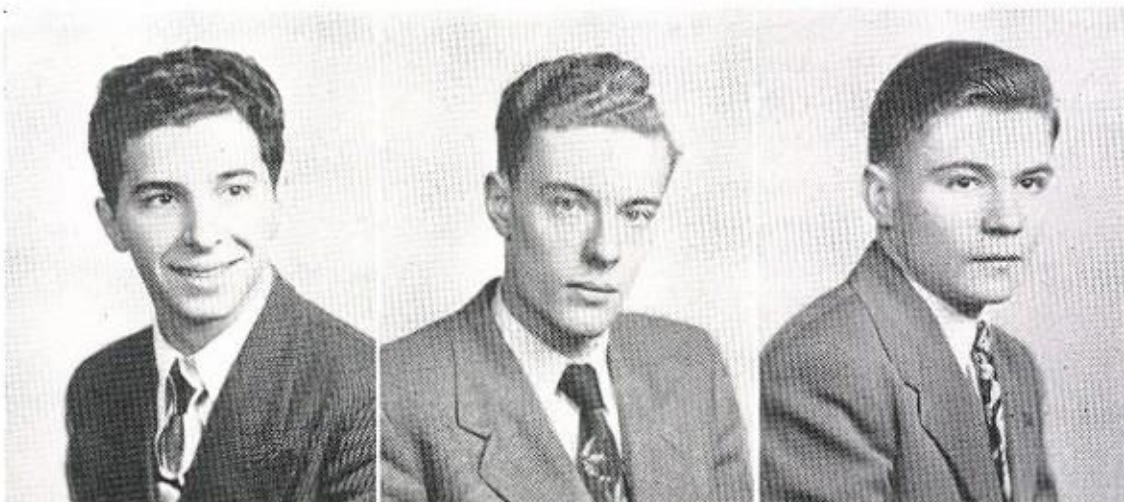
MARY MARTIN
"Very young and lovely."



WILLIAM MARTIN
"A visage all agrin."

MARGARET MARTINEZ
"Poise, dignity, and reserve."

MARGARET MASHOIAN
"Art and hope are twin brothers and they die together."



FRANK MASSARO
"Men give like gods."

LAVERNE MATTHEWS
"Determined and ambitious."

JOHN A. McDONALD
"Quiet and sincere."



THOMAS L. McDONALD
"Friends many, enemies none."

PATRICIA C. McDONOUGH
"Hitch your wagon to a star."

JOANN E. McEWEN
"A wonderful disposition."



JOHN M. McGRAW
"To be or not to be—that is the question."

VICTORY ANNE McINTYRE
"An illustrious and venerable name."

THOMAS B. McMEEKIN
"A handsome lad with charm so rare."



ARLIENE McPHERSON
"Always very pleasant."

DOROTHY H. MERKEL
"A lovely miss with pleasant ways."

BARBARA MICHENER
"To know her is to admire her."



CHARLES PATRICK MILLER
"Things more true and deep than we mortals dream."

MARY JOYCE MILLER
"Her eyes are twilight stars."

BEVERLY ISABEL MILLOY
"Tis good nature that wins the hearts of all."



STEWART MILNE
"With firmness in action."

GRACE ANNE MONTANTE
"Let these describe the indescribable."

ANTHONY GEO. MOORADIAN
"A nickname that lasts forever."



JANET MOORE
"The lady Janet was tall."

ROBERT L. MOORE
"Stately and tall he moves in the hall."

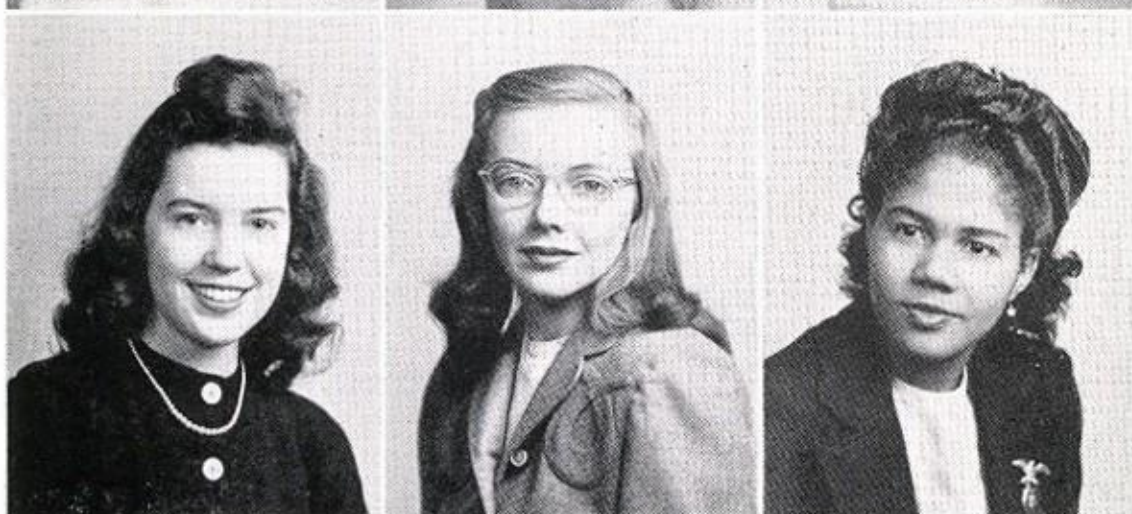
MARY MORAN
"As merry as the day is long."



MORLEY PAULINE MORELL
"A lovely lady."

ROSE MORGANTI
"A curly dark-haired likeable lass."

CARMELA ANNE MORINELLO
"Honest labor bears a lovely and smiling face."



PATRICIA ANN MORRIS
"Her beauty is exquisite."

SARA A. MUNNOCH
"Whose charm lay deep like precious metals in a mine."

MARILYN R. MURCHISON
"A sweet attractive kind of grace."



FRANCIS J. MURPHY
"His smiling eyes with simple truth were stored."

MARILYN LOUISE MURPHY
"Eyes so luminous and brown."

RICHARD E. MYLCHREEST
"Charm is the measure of attraction's power."



MARTHA LOUISE NASHWENTER
"Softly speak and sweetly smile."



MARILYN JEAN NEVILLE
"Thus do we reach the stars."



VIRGINIA B. NOLL
"Kindliness and patience personified."



ADALINE HELEN NORTON
"A truly fine girl."



EDITH B. NOVAK
"So kind and virtuous."



FANNIE NOVARA
"Quiet and retiring."



ALBERT L. NUDO
"He shall have music."



JAMES F. O'CONNOR
"'All the world's a stage' and he's an actor."



DOLORES GEORGIA OLEWIN
"Amiable and industrious."



LILLIAN O'POLKA
"A lovely countenance."



ANDREW ORTNER
"A sober man, a soft answer."



ELIZABETH H. OSBORN
"A star is born."



MARGARET M. O'SULLIVAN
"Happy, vivacious, friendly, and true."



FLORA ELOISE PACK
"Friendly and considerate."



NATALO ANGELO PAELLA
"Music doth make a handsome face."



PHILOMENA PALAZZO
"Calm and cheerful."



RALPH PANZA JR.
"To see his nobleness."



MARY ELIZABETH PAONESSA
"Stars in her eyes."



STELLA PARADISE
"Her laugh is like a rainbow-tinted spray."



MARIE A. PARISI
"Always smiling and good humored."



JOAN RUTH PARKER
"She is a phantom of delight."



BETTY MAE PARONE
"A winsome way, a pleasant smile."



FLORENCE C. PASEK
"Sweet and lovely."



SYLVIA M. PASLER
"A friendly conversationalist."



LLOYD GEORGE PATTERSON JR.
"And panting time toiled after him in vain."



MARY ANNE PATTI
"She most prevails, who nobly does."



ELIZABETH PEDLOW
"She floats upon the river of his thoughts."



CATHERINE PELLIGRINO
"A pretty smile."



ANTHONY J. PENA
"Born for success he seems."



BUDDY GORDON PETTIGREW
"Speed in his feet, waves in his hair."



FRANK ROBERT PICCIRILLO
"Full of vigor, pep, and vim."



ARNOLD PIERONI
"A charming air."



NANCY MARY ANNE PINKOSKI
"Smart and pert is our Nancy."



LOUIS J. PIRASTRU
"Cooperative and congenial."



JOHN S. PITONYAK
"A staid and steady man."



ANNETTE PODOS
"With eyes so blue."



ANNE PORRECA
"Be acquainted with this maid."



EUNICE S. PRATT
"A bright and quiet lass."



AGUEDA PROCOPIO
"Dreams within her eyes."



ROSA PROODIAN
"A mind well developed."



CATHERINE PRUDHOMME
"Ever radiating charm."



JOAN BERNICE QUINN
"Ever of thee, I'm fondly dreaming."



BOB RADMORE
"May he always possess knowledge."



TONY RANIERI
"He that knows when to speak, knows too when to be silent."



LOIS ANN REISIG
"She's all my fancy painted her."



SHIRLEY MAE RIEFFANAUGH
"Lots of pep and go."

THERESA ANN RIEGER
"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

SHIRLEY NAN RITTER
"She could stand alone."



ISABEL RIZZO
"Honor lies in honest toil."

MARY KATHRYN ROBB
"With a still small voice."

CHARLOTTE A. ROGERS
"A gracious readiness and vigor."



IRVING ROSENSTEIN
"His form was of the manliest beauty."

PATRICIANN ROSS
"Those lovely locks, so aptly twined."

RICHARD A. ROUSH
"A man polished to the nail."



ROBERT EARL ROUSH
"Handsome is as handsome does."

MARY CAROLYN RUFRANO
"Kindness is wisdom."

FLORENCE RYDZEWSKI
"The world delights in sunny people."



NANCY JOANNA SAHAGIAN
"Without prejudice."

CARMELLA ANN SANTARELLA
"A violet by a mossy stone."

SELMA KATHRYNE SAUBER
"A fair exterior is a slight recommendation."



YOLANDA ROSE SCALZO
"With thy clear keen joyance
Langour cannot be."



JUNE SONSIADLO SCHEFF
"Is relished by the best of them."



DARLENE M. SCHIEMAN
"Divinely tall and most divinely
fair."



HELEN CATHARINE SCHMIDT
"With flowing tresses."



FLORENCE SCHULZ
"A cheery smile makes life worth-
while."



PAUL CHARLES SCIBETTA
"A man of varying interests."



CHARLES SCIME
"Obedience is the mother of suc-
cess."



JOSEPH SCIME
"A time like this demands a strong
mind."



ORSOLA SCUDIERI
"A very prodigy of learning."



JUNE HELENA SEKULA
"She rules her own mind."



ELIZABETH SHAHIN
"Of surpassing beauty."



MELVIN J. SHAHIN
"A heartier laugh cannot be found."



MICHAEL SHALDJIAN
"He who has an art has everywhere a
part."



ETHEL M. SHANNON
"Peace set within thy eyes."



ANNE LOUISE SHAY
"A faithful friend is a true image of
the deity."



BETTY SHIMMEL
"The thoughts that rise in me."



WILLIAM D. SIMPSON
"You'll find a way to success."



GLORIA SLANGO
"A tender heart."



HENRY ROBERT SMITH
"Humor of the best."



JEAN EMILY SMITH
"An asset to any office."



JEAN MARIE SMITH
"A quiet pleasing personality."



CASIMIRA A. SOBIENIAK
"All the magic of youth and joy is there."



MARIETHA SOUTHERLAND
"Sweet and genial."



THELMA BERNICE SOUTHERLAND
"A silent tongue and a true heart are the most admirable things on earth."



ISABEL ANNE STEFANSKI
"Most tall and statuesque."



VIRGINIA FRENCH STEINEL
"Face serene, eyes so wise."



MARIANNE STEMPIEN
"The scholar may war the master."



JAMES A. STEPHENS
"A handsome man is not quite poor."



JEAN STEPHEN
"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."



RICHARD HOOVER STEVENS
"For you doth charm them."



NAN STIRRAT STEVENSON
"Loveliness is certainly here."

CARL G. STEWART
"This music to my heart."

LOIS-ANNE STEWART
"A light heart lives long."



ELIZABETH STIRLING
"Honor lies in honest toil."

DOROTHY ELISABETH SWIDERSKI
"All hearts praise her."

SARAH MARION TAVANO
"A pensive though happy face."



JOSEPH HAROLD TAYLOR JR.
"Forgetting nothing."

SHIRLEY MAE TAYLOR
"She's pretty to walk with."

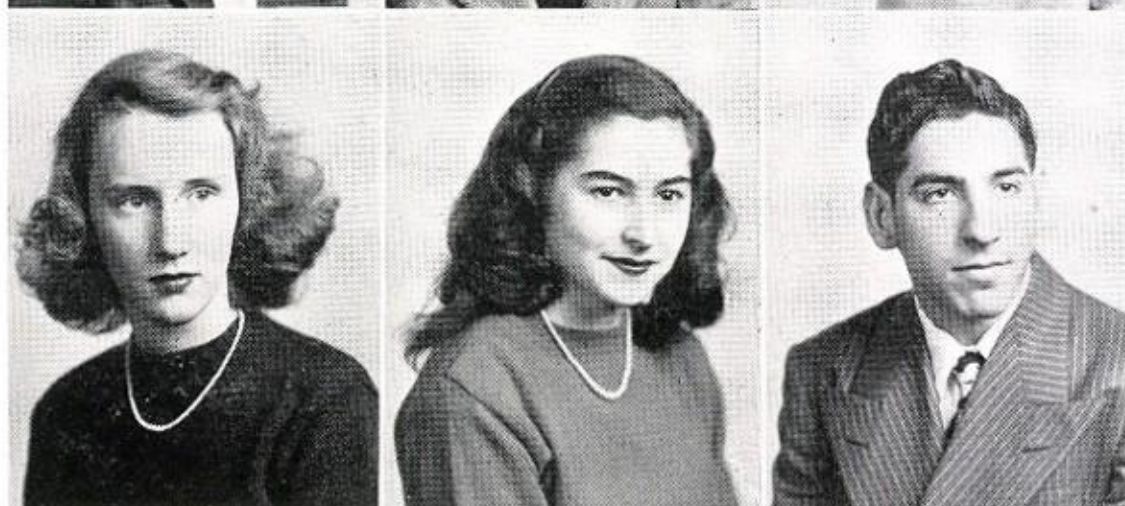
ROBERT M. THEAL
"For such a man could win most anyone."



MARGARET THOMPSON
"Thy voice is like a fountain."

THOMAS THORNE
"The mind's the standard of the man."

ARLINE RUTH TONNER
"So kind and gracious."



JEAN M. TOWER
"Fairest of them all."

MARGARET TRAPASSO
"Graceful and useful in all she does."

WILLIAM TRUSELLO
"A lad of many fine traits."



MATTHEW TUBINIS
"A regular fellow."



MARY C. TULINO
"Reliable and good-natured."



LEONA J. TYRAN
"Continually good-humored."



JACK URSPRUNG
"A true gentleman."



ANN VALELLA
"Good nature and good sense are usually companions."



GRACE CAROL VALENTI
"Sweet and friendly to all."



SARAH VALENTINE
"Angels like perfection."



BETTS VAN LIEW
"Always beaming with pleasurable anticipation."



CARMELA D. VANNI
"Quick but thoughtful."



NEDA F. VEKICH
"A laugh of jovial significance."



THERESA ROBERTA VERZONI
"An asset to the business world."



BETTY VITULLO
"Modest and simple and sweet."



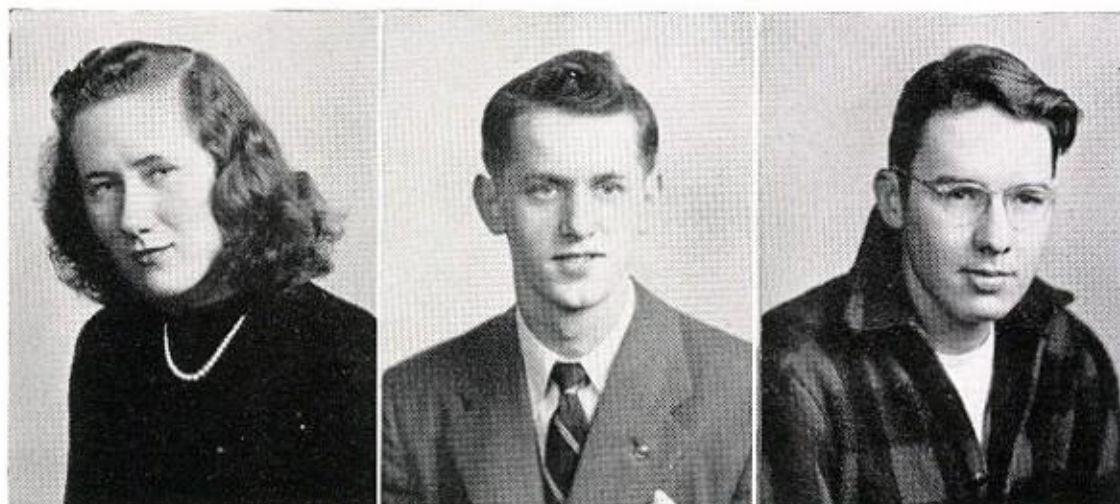
LOTTIE ANN WACH
"Her eyes full of wondering discernment."



ALOYSE WADOWSKI
"How deep the stream and silent."



LINDBERG A. WAGNER
"A man of few words is the best man."



MARJORIE B. WALKER
"Such splendid purpose in her eyes."

DANIEL RICHARD WALOS
"Tiskit a taskit—make that basket."

DON WARNE
"There are many rare abilities that fortune never brings to light."



FRANCIS L. WEIS
"A handsome man with curly hair."

MAMIE WEST
"Oh, so gentle."

JUNE ELIZABETH WHALEN
"Sweetness is a rare and precious pearl."



AUGUSTUS WHARTON
"Ah, every inch a man."

DORATHY L. WHITTLES
"Like a poet hidden in the light of thought."

ADELE ELIZABETH WIATR
"Honey-sweet."



REGINA WIELGUS
"Sober, steadfast and demure."

DAVID JAMES B. WILLIAMS
"The world, his playground."

BETTY E. WILSON
"Sweet lady."



BEVERLY WILSON
"A glittering infectious smile."

DOROTHY MARGARET WILSON
"Lady of my delight."

PATRICIA ANN WILSON
"Woman of good carriage."



RITA JANE WILSON
"She is so sweet, she is so very sweet."

VIVIAN MAE WILSON
"Slender and most fair."

JOSEPH JOHN WINTERS
"Men must be men."



ELEANOR WOJTOWICZ
"Heaven and thy thoughts."

EDITH GLADYS WOOD
"The beauty of simplicity portrayed."

EDWARD FRANCIS WOODS
"He wears a bashful look."



EDWARD WOYKSAR
"Wearing his wisdom lightly."

IRENE WOZNAK
"Always the picture of contentment and bliss."

GERALDINE WUDZINSKI
"Most delightful."



WILLIAM S. YALE
"For he hath charm."

JOSEPHINE G. ZABALDO
"A little girl with dignity demure."

PAUL GERARD ZELONES
"Tis only noble to be good."



LORETTA ZMUDZINSKI
"Though last, not least."

ADDITIONAL SENIORS

*ROBERT C. BENEY

BETTY L. CLIFTON

JOSEPH CELESTINE DEL GROSSO

CAROLYN PHYLLIS GUARINO

*GEORGE E. LOWES, JR.

ROCCO COSTANTINO MARRA

*JACK H. McSPADDEN

*JOSEPH RUSSO

LOU CHRIS SCRIVANO

*FRANK SLISH

*LEO SLISKI

AGNES STEER

E. MARGARET WOLF

*Veteran.

ADDITIONAL JANUARY GRADUATES

STEPHEN ALONGI

*THEODORE J. BLAND

*WALTER J. BOS

*EDWARD J. CUFF

*ROBERT H. CUNNINGHAM

*FIORRE D'ALOISIO

*FRANK J. GRANO

*BURTON P. HARRIS

*WILBUR J. HASELEY

MICHAEL HATALAK

*HARRY S. HOLCOMB, JR.

JAMES MACRI

MARTHA MARCHESCHI

ALBERT LOUIS MARRA

*THEODORE MURAWSKI

*JOHN T. NEUHAUS

*WILLIAM F. SAMPLE

RICHARD I. SANTELLI

ROY J. SHAFER

*EARL EDWARD SPULLER

ADOLPH LAWRENCE WATROBA

AUDREY LOIS ZILM

*Those who completed requirements for high school diploma while in service.

SENIOR HISTORY

1946! At last we are about to realize the goal for which we have striven these three years. Commencement draws near and soon the annals of another Senior Class will be history. However, we pause here to reminisce, step by step, the history of the Class of '46.

As we stood before the portals of Niagara Falls High School on registration day in September of 1943, we were, indeed, a bewildered group of sophomores. After school had officially gotten under way, we were slow in making friends with our older brothers and sisters. "Flunkers Frolic," a dance sponsored by the Student Council in January of 1944, seemed to ease the tension considerably. June Regents proved to be our first formidable barrier, but we surmounted this by our ever-growing determination to make good.

When we returned the next fall, our ranks had increased with new students entering from Gaskill Junior High School. The newness of our surroundings had long since worn off and we now very willingly and proudly assumed the title of "Juniors."

Finally, our time came. We returned to school in September as full-fledged seniors, humbled by a colorful past and stimulated by a glimpse of graduation. Books became our constant companions; "diploma," our password.

One of the biggest events of the year, thanks to the untiring efforts of Frank Baggallay, was the record smashing presentation of the senior play entitled "The Enchanted Cottage," written by Sir Arthur Pinero.

On February 6, we gave the graduating class of 41 fellow classmates, a good send off. In the same month the senior class held its first meeting and chose **Miss Esther Dahlquist** as its adviser. The officers are: **John Kilkenny**, president; **Richard Stevens**, vice-president; **Frank Massaro**, secretary; **Leo Kotlarz**, treasurer. The class day officers are: **Jeannine Fiori**, statistician; **Rose Maglio**, testator; **James O'Connor**, prophet; **Lois Reisig**, poet; **C. Wesley King**, historian. Green and white are the class colors and the class flower is the white Killarney Rose. The motto is the inspiring "No Steps Backward." **Janell Jenss** wrote the class song.

With graduation upon us, the first lap of life's journey is brought to a close. We are, indeed, gratified with the degree of success which is ours. As our motto implies, the Class of '46 is resolved to attain higher heights in the world of tomorrow.

C. Wesley King, Class Historian
Assisted by Beverly Goldstone
and Thomas Thorne

SENIOR PROPHECY

It is night. I am seated in my seance parlor. The heavy black curtains are drawn and the huge crystal ball on the table before me glows with an eerie light. The mists gradually clear away and I see before me a strange sight. A lofty building soars into view and I see a woman's figure running toward it. She stops, looks furtively around, then begins to tug at the corner stone dated 1960. Another figure flashes into sight. Why, it's **Lloyd Patterson**, resplendent in bishop's robes! He stops in horror, then yells, "Put down that corner stone, Mother, you're taking too much for granite!"

The scene shifts to farther down the street and suddenly a loud horn accompanied by a long, low whistle blasts my ears. The sounds are repeated to be followed by a squeal of brakes as **Marge Walker** rounds the corner, streaks past policeman **Bob Moore**, and skids to a stop in her man-catching convertible coupe, equipped with bear traps on the front bumper and patented wolf call and whistle combined, directly in front of **Rose Maglio's** super sky service station. She spots a handsome guy ambling down the street past **Jeannine Fiori's** plastic hardware store. She jumps out, and just as I am about to see some action, the crystal clouds over.

The scene now depicted is the famous New York Times building. How it's changed! The building nears and I find myself gazing in the window of a sumptuous office on the fortieth floor. Giving rapid fire orders over two television 'phones at the same time is the editor. I look closer. With surprise I recognize her. It's **Bev Milloy**. The door bursts open and in runs **Cathie Hess**, **Bea Cole**, and **Eunice Pratt**, demon reporters, followed by **Shirley Bookout**, **Marion Jack**, and **Dot Swiderski**, Editor Milloy's personal secretaries. Cathie slaps down the latest "TIMES," still wet with printer's ink, onto Editor Milloy's blue lucite desk. Peering closely into the crystal I can see the headlines announcing the victory of **Bill Simpson** as champion free-style swimmer in the International Olympics.

The scene moves to the next office where **Dick Jacoby**, serial story writer, is pounding out the latest installment on his typewriter of his smash sequel to the "Lost Weekend" entitled "Hic!" A dusty manuscript lying on the table beside him reads "A Revised Edition of 'Arsenic and Old Lace' by **Jack Klahs** and **Don Kysor** or 'Bilgewater and Old Cheesecloth.' "

The scene fades and distorts, then disappears entirely to be replaced by a bird's-eye view of the classrooms in an ultra-modern school. The section I see appears to be the social science department where **Marcia Eglof** and **Suzanne Hodge**, teachers par excellence, are pouring forth streams of invective at their stupid, but attentive pupils. In the midst of the blank faces in Miss Eglof's class sit a pair of bright-eyed, red-haired twins, daughters of the country's newest singing sensation, **Betty Field**. The scene changes slightly, and before me is an enormous room like a surrealistic laboratory, filled with glass everywhere. In the center stands **Franklin "Lover" Fulson**,

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the popular conception of a mad chemist, his curly locks rumpled, his eyes blazing, feverishly mixing together three smoking test tubes. The smoke increases and obscures all vision until it is whisked away by some unknown force, but not before I glimpse his assistants, **Shirley Hoak**, **Paul Zelones**, and **Thelma Southerland**.

The reason for this sudden gust of wind is evident when the next scene appears. It is the orchestra pit of the **McGraw-Fernandez** Theatre lavishly decorated with silk cushions and Numdah rugs on the floor, designed and furnished by **Scotty Milne**. In the center sits tuba-player **Fred King** blowing his instrument with force during the overture to "Non coati, non vesti, freezi en la piazza" written by **Adelene DaRin**. Near him sit **Shirley Creekmore** and **Audrey Buckley**, pounding on the pianos. The overture finishes, the houselights are dimmed by **Bob Theal**, and the curtain rises on a set depicting a sawmill.

Tied to the buzz saw is beautiful **Pat Haller** looking with haughty disdain at the villain who is twirling his handlebar moustaches, none other than **Dick Stevens**. Just in the nick of time I see the door crash open, and in rushes the hero, **Joe Taylor**, to foil the villain in his mad scheme. Vigorous applause is heard from the audience as, with a clap of thunder, the scene changes once more.

Over the street that I see, hovers a silver helicopter with **George Beck** at the controls. Below on the street riding in a long black sedan I see a figure that looks vaguely familiar. Of course. It's **Jack Ursprung**. And judging by his uniform, he is now a six-star admiral in the Coast Guard. In another car directly behind the sedan, this one only a broken down 1952 Kaiser, I see **Pat Miller** driving with one hand, the other clutching his trusty camera. A card in his hat informs me of his occupation. Sitting next to him is **Joe Dooley**, also with a camera, and in the shadows of the back seat I can just make out the familiar face of "**Corky**" **Harvey**, frantically scribbling a news story. The cars flash by and everything disappears to give place to a television broadcasting studio where I see **Elizabeth Osborn** and **David Williams** playing "John and his Other Wife," judging from the placard set near the microphone. Their popular announcer is **Gertrude Blaise**. In the next studio I see **Gloria Guarin** and **Dolores Davey** standing at a mike surrounded by a refrigerator, stove, and a multitude of pots and pans. They seem to be making fudge and describing the process to their eager listeners at the same time.

A loud crash is heard as the scene shifts to the sidewalk below. Seated in the midst of shattered pottery is **Lucille Losch**, who has no doubt just found out that she can't carry all those vases by herself. It's really a funny sight, and try-as-I-may not to laugh, I do. Lucille seems to sense something wrong and looks around. She sees me looking at her. Picking up the only unbroken vase, she hurls it toward me. There is a loud crash, and the crystal goes dark. The seance is over.

James O'Connor, Class Prophet

SENIOR STATISTICS

I, having been chosen class statistician, am submitting the following accurate and honest report:

Out of 432 seniors, 406 answered the questionnaires sent out. From these I was able to conclude the following:

The senior class is composed of 108 "handsome brutes" and 298 of "the fairer sex." Of these 14.3% are 17 years old, 21.2% are 18 and the other 64.5% are 16, 19, 20, 21, 22. There are also nine modest females who refused to divulge their ages.

Approximately 32 people have come from other cities and states during their high and junior high school years. Represented are Vermont, Louisiana, Texas, Rhode Island, and parts of Canada, including Ontario.

We have 209 energetic people who walk to school, 101 others who are lucky enough, or just plain lazy, to drive or ride buses. We have a prospective member for the track team—he runs 25 miles every morning.

Men teachers lead women teachers in popularity. Seventy boys and 190 girls prefer men teachers, while only 38 boys and 108 girls prefer women. Did they get this majority by force, thus proving they are the stronger sex?

Basketball leads the sports, being preferred by 206 students, with football running a close second with 140 enthusiasts. I'm sure the faculty will be pleased to note that only three chose skipping school as their favorite pastime.

In the curriculum it was discovered that 40 liked social studies best, 61 English, 87 business, 64 math or science, and only three intelligent??? students chose Latin as their favorite!

Five week report cards are liked by 126 people, 297 do not like them, and four say they "Hate 'em all."

I also discovered why assemblies are noisy. Two hundred four students prefer student participation, 98 prefer movies, 13 prefer speakers.

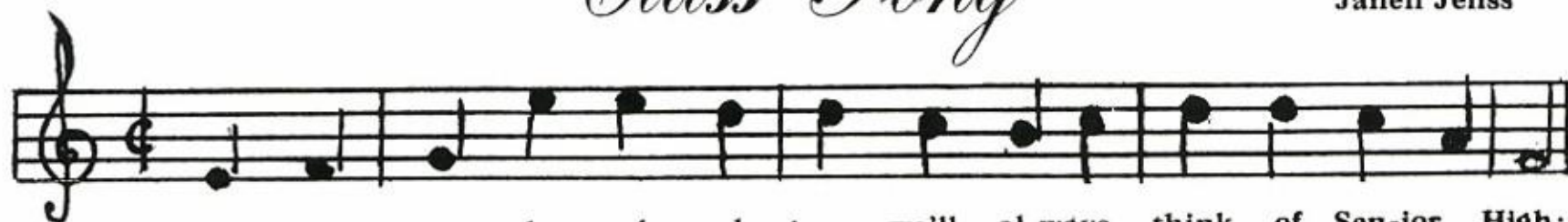
There has been some controversy over which branch of service is most popular, and despite the uniform, the survey reveals that the Navy leads by a margin of 75 votes. There were 12 who preferred civilian status. Could they be our veterans? We also have one dog lover, who prefers the K-9 Corps.

Thus with bottles of headache remedies at my side, I worked into the wee hours of the morning, and having completed my task, I say again and again, trying to convince myself, "Non erravi."

Jeannine Fiori, Class Statistician

Class Song

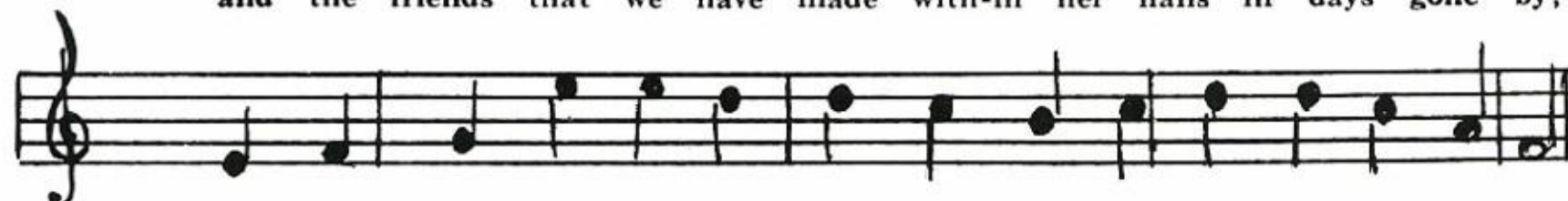
Words and Music
by
Janell Jenss



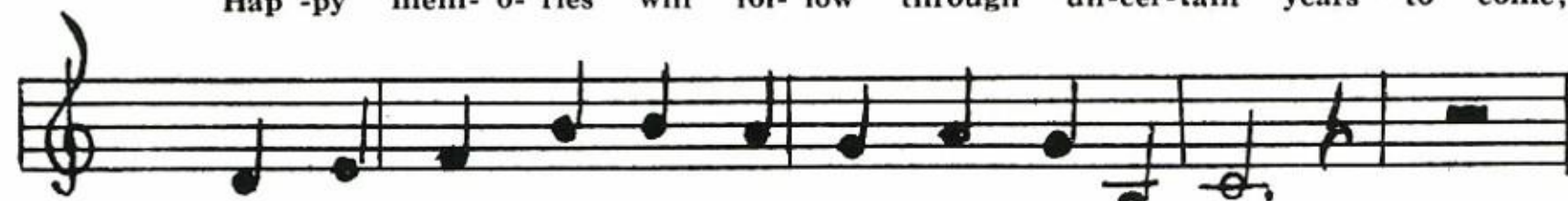
When we see the red and gray we'll al-ways think of Sen-ior High;



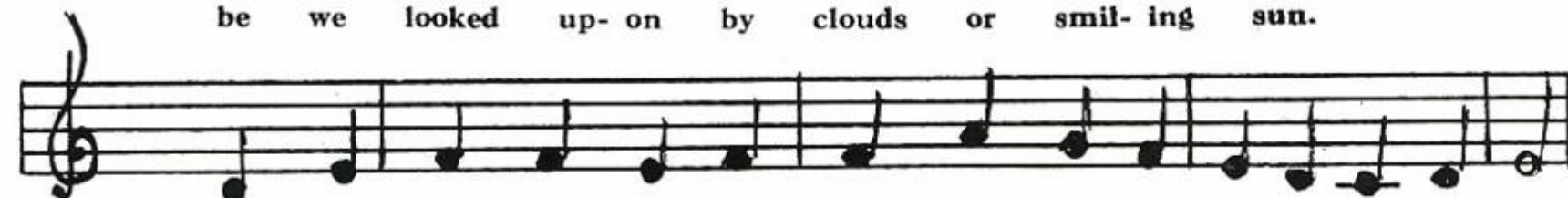
and the friends that we have made with-in her halls in days gone by;



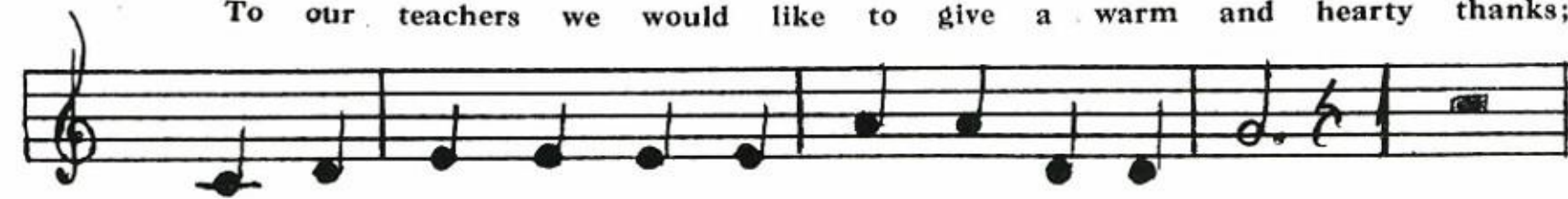
Hap-py mem-o-ries will fol-low through un-cer-tain years to come;



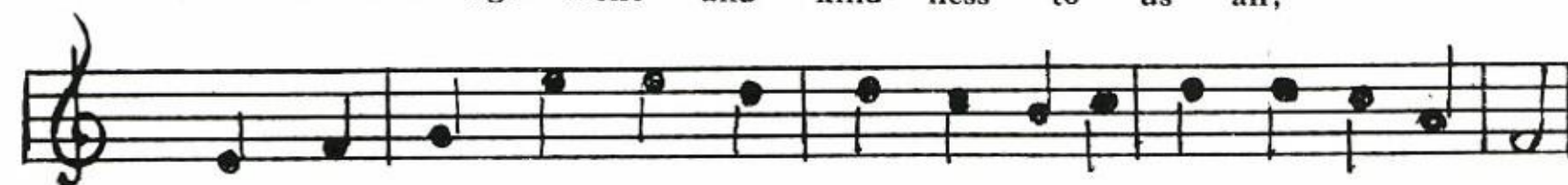
be we looked up-on by clouds or smil-ing sun.



To our teachers we would like to give a warm and hearty thanks;



for en-cour-age-ment and kind-ness to us all;



We will al-ways hon-or and up-hold the name of this our school;



and we'll ne'er for-get these days what e-er be-fall.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

WE, the Class of '46, the most hard worked, war-wracked, explosive, and super-colossal group of scholars ever to pass through the portals of N. F. H. S., do hereby bequeath our last will and testament:

Article I. To the faculty—we leave our sincere thanks for the help so ably rendered us during these difficult war years. May your future classes be as easy to guide as we were.

Article II. To the A Cappella Choir—may your performances be as many and as successful as they were this year. We hope that your wish for new gowns is fulfilled.

Article III. To the boys of the Junior Class—we leave a set of ash trays with the hope they'll be able to use them.

Article IV. To the CHRONICLE Staff—we leave a copy of the NEW YORK TIMES, their only competitive newspaper.

Article V. To the following individuals we make these bequests:

1. We leave **Mike Aiduk's** popularity, those gorgeous big shoulders, and that little black date book to **Matthew Albera**.
2. We leave **Yvonne Fix's** soprano solos to **Loretta Krysiak**.
3. We leave **Enzo Luiciani's** height to "Red" **Fermoile**.
4. To **Tony Cubello** and **Benny Sicoli**, we leave **Leo Kotlarz** and **Daniel Walos'** athletic achievements in basketball.
5. We leave **Jo Jordan's** ability to plan successful Student Council Dances to **Louis Fernandez**.
6. We leave those famous rides in **Bobo's** limousine to **Sam Tamburrino**. You know where to get your gas!
7. We leave the close company of **Beverly Wilson** and **John Kilkenny** to **Roger Brown** and **Vivian Malouf**.
8. To the remaining inhabitants of this great institution, we leave the Capital Sweet Shop and Spinners, our famous hangouts.
9. To **Karl Krueger** we leave **Bill Simpson's** swimming ability.
10. We leave the dramatic qualities of **Jimmy O'Connor** and **Barbara Honsberger** to **Sammy Russo** and **Dorothy Lunken**.
11. Those wavy, blond tresses of **Francis Weis**, we leave to **Ed Buja**.
12. To **Nick Carosella** we leave the high scholastic merit of **Dick Stevens**.
13. To the senior adviser of next year, we leave the wonderful characteristics that make Miss Dahlquist the best adviser of any senior class.
14. We leave **Al Centofanti's** artistic ability to **Corigan Sanoian**.
15. To those calisthenic members of the gym classes, we leave a bottle of liniment for those aching backs.
16. And finally to Niagara Falls High School, we leave.

In witness whereof, I, **Rose Maglio**, having been chosen as class testatrix, do subscribe my name and seal, this first day of June, nineteen hundred and forty-six.

[SEAL]

Rose Maglio, class testatrix.

We, the undersigned, do declare this will and testament duly published by said **Rose Maglio** and hereby affix our names.

Du Less and See More, Hub A. Huba.

SENIOR POEM

WILL you remember us when we are gone—
Or will you forget
This class that is passing on
To roads as yet unmet?
We find it hard to leave, recalling
Time spent here;
We smile to think of fates, befalling
Us each year
We dwelt within these walls
Of learning.
Our thoughts will echo through the halls,
Returning.

Behind us, we are leaving scattered dreams
Of hope for you.
Ahead, the engine of advancement steams
Towards the new.
Our entrance gained, ahead will fly
Dreams of success,
All eager now to search and try
For happiness;
But wearily, if thoughts turn back
To things like this,
We will often realize how much we lack,
How much we miss.

So, carried forth with changing times,
We leave:
Some to speed to far-off climes;
Some to cleave
To present friends, familiar ways;
Some to strive for greater learning.
But all will look to youthful days
With hearts a little yearning.
This class that is passing on
To roads as yet unmet,
Will you remember when we are gone—
Or will you forget?

Lois A. Reisig, Class Poet.

JANUARY

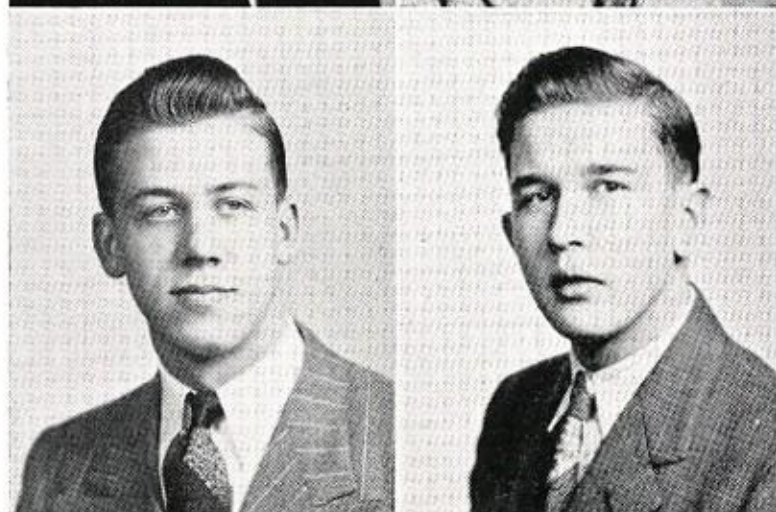


RUSSELL ALLEN ALLISON

"I believe in you."

JACK DOUGLAS CARR

"Entangling alliances with none."



WILLIAM MORRIS CREDICOTT

"Thrills the women."

JOHN DUNA J

"His feelings all true."



JANETTE MARY DUNLAP

"So capable and efficient."

MARY LOUISE FIASCA

"Mary Lou is ever sweet."

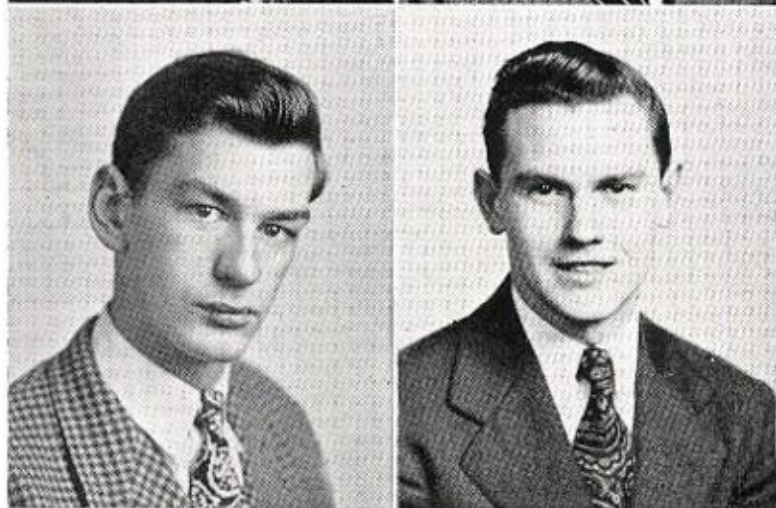


HENRY FROSINI

"Good humor and charm that lasts."

DOUGLAS GRAHAM

"Charm assures enchantment."



DONALD HAROLD HOLLAND

"He knows his woman."

JOSEPH JOHN LACH

"Witty joking boy."

GRADUATES

STEPHEN S. MACULEWICZ

"And so to knowledge—climbing grade by grade."

FRANK MARQUIS

"Swims like a fish."

ROSA JOSEPHINE PERRI

"Rosa smiles lovely."

THEODORE W. PLACE

"Knowledge, allegiance, brilliance."

FRANK ROBERT SDAO

"To love him is an easy task."

LEONARD E. SEITLER

"For he's a jolly lad."

JACK MONROE THOMPSON

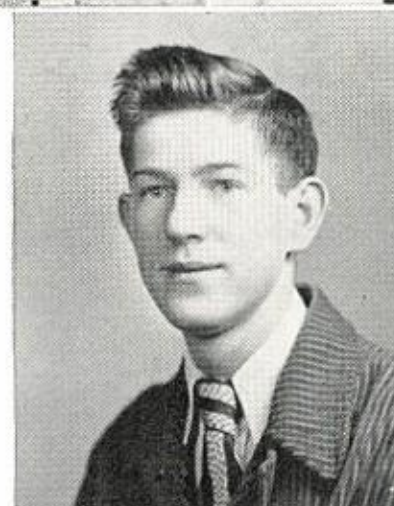
"He pleases the girls."

CAROLYN A. WHITE

"So young a body and so old a head."

THOMAS L. WOJTASZEK

"Ever, ever charming."



JANUARY SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President.....	Joseph Lach
Vice-President.....	Jack Thompson
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Robert Sdao
Historian.....	Thomas Wojtaszek
Prophetess.....	Janette Dunlap
Statistician.....	Rosa Perri
Poet.....	Carolyn White
Testator.....	Jack Thompson
Mantle Orator.....	Mary Louise Fiasca
Faculty Adviser.....	Miss Reta Hall

Class Flower.....	White Carnation
Class Colors.....	Navy Blue and White
Class Motto.....	"Progress and Success"

Seeing either the advantage or the necessity of graduating early, the January graduates took an accelerated course, and completed their work in February instead of in June. Some members took this shortened program so that they could further their education by attending college, while others did so to enter the armed forces.

These graduates held the traditional class day assembly on January 23. The president, **Joe Lach**, gave a talk based on the motto of the class, "Progress and Success." Then the class history was given by **Tom Wojtaszek** and the class statistics by **Rosa Perri**. **Carolyn White** read the class poem and **Janette Dunlap** read the prophecy for the students. The last will and testament was presented by **Jack Thompson**. On the committee for this assembly were **Mary Louise Fiasca**, **Douglas Graham**, and **Robert Sdao**. During this assembly, Mary Louise Fiasca presented the mantle with the duty of upholding the doctrine of Niagara Falls High School to **Joyce Miller**, a member of the June graduating class, who accepted it on behalf of all June graduates.

Graduation exercises for these 41 students were held in the evening on February 6. Thirteen of those who were graduated completed the requirements for a high school diploma while still in service. Even before their graduation day had arrived, several members had already made plans to enlist in the armed forces.

So, as the old changes for the new, the January graduates left Niagara Falls High, leaving the most recent graduates, the June 1946 seniors, to take their places.

SENIOR PROM COMMITTEES

Dora Bertoglio — Co-chairmen — Ronald D'Arcangelo

Orchestra

Betty Lewis — Co-chairmen — John Gambino

Frank Massaro

Rose DiCamillo

Chaperones

Adelene DaRin — Co-chairmen — Jack Klahs

Kathryn Mack

Audrey Buckley

Door and Check Room

Carmela Morinello — Co-chairmen — Joseph DelGrosso

Janet Moore

Jean Tower

Tickets

Janell Jenss — Co-chairmen — Edward Woods

Margaret Thompson

William Martin

Marilyn Hickox

Michael Aiduk

Decorations—Art

Alfred Centofanti

Michael Shaldjian

Decorating

Joan Parker — Co-chairmen — Anthony Mooradian

Daniel Brown

Ruth Childs

Betty Donovan

Dick Jacoby

Norma Lozina

Joyce Miller

Rose Morganti

Thomas McDonald

Joan Quinn

Jack Ursprung

Irving Rosenstein

Flower, Color, and Motto Committee

Lucille Losch, Chairman

Eileen Abel

Margaret Ainsworth

Gertrude Blaise

Alvira Guadno

Jane Larke

Janet Moore

Betts Van Liew

Cap and Gown Committee

Betty Parone, Chairman

Elizabeth Osborn, Assistant Chairman

Home Room Assistants

Lucy Barber

Nick Colosi

Betty Etopio

Shirley Hoak

Conrad Janik

Joseph Kopczynski

Mary LaMarca

Elsie MacFadyen

Jack McGraw

Morley Morell

Charlotte Rogers

Joseph Taylor

Margaret Trapasso

Regina Wielgus

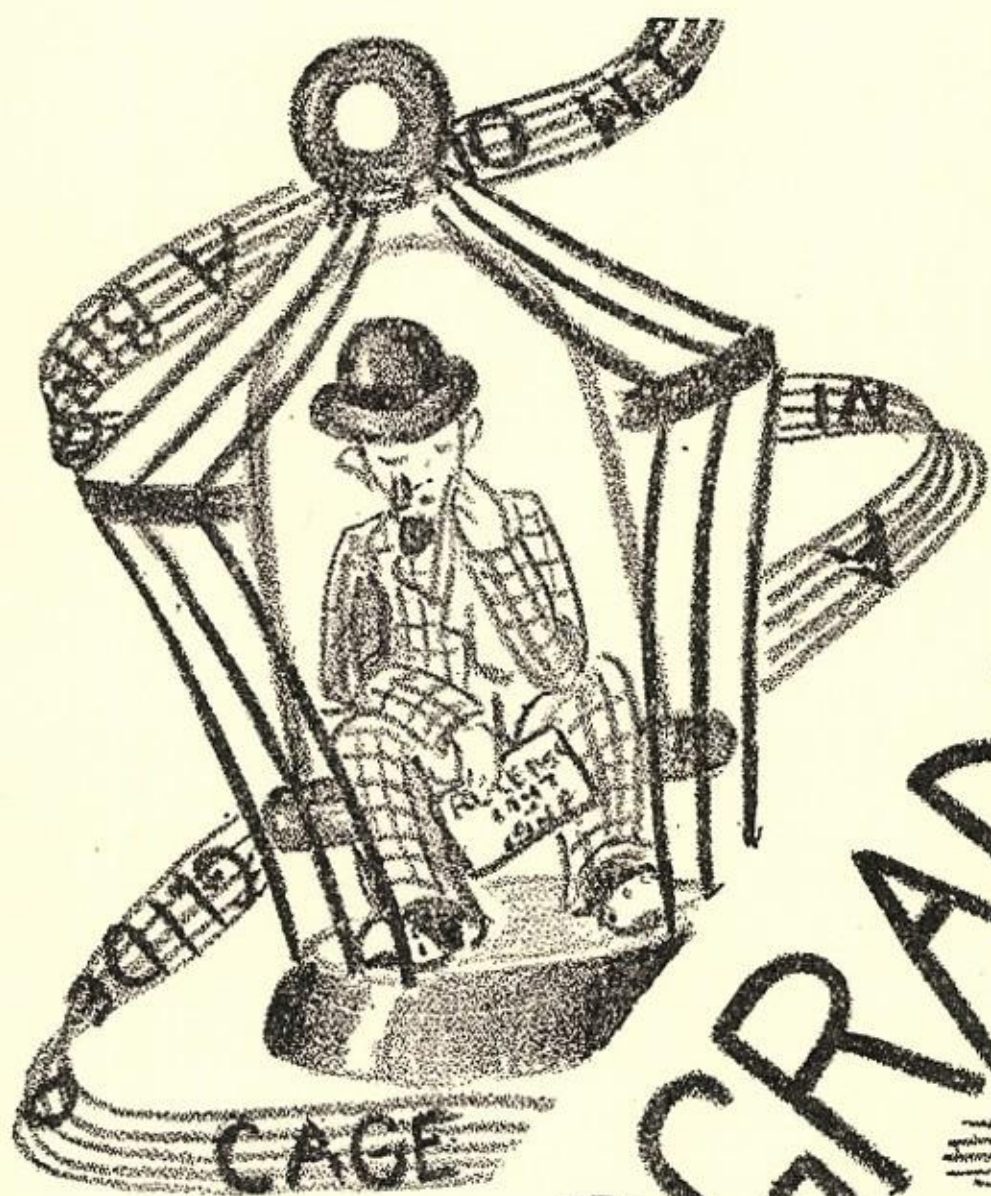
Dorothy Wilson

Rita Wilson

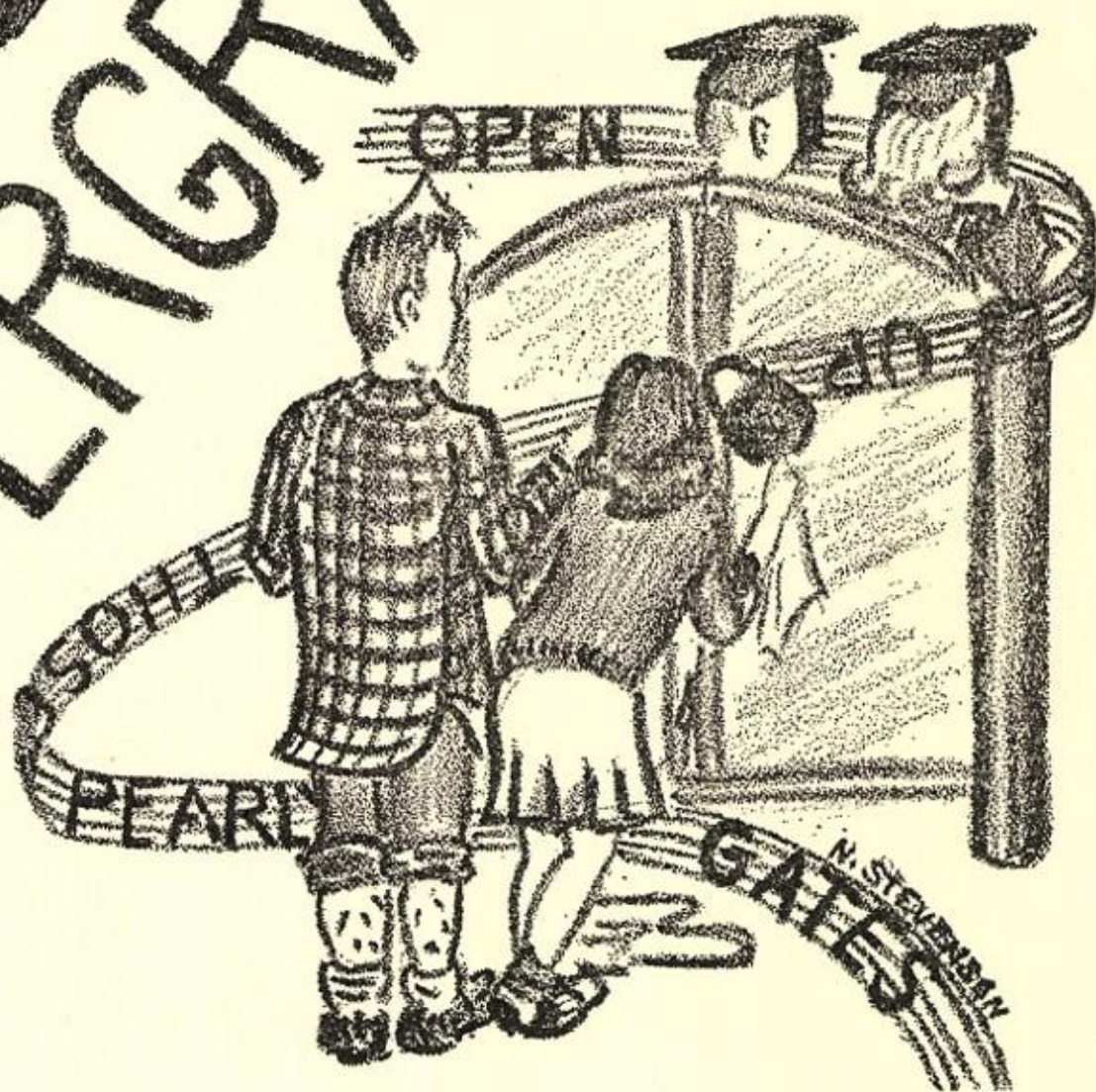
Edith Wood

"Too comic for the solemn things they are,
Too solemn for the comic touches in them."

Tennyson.



UNDERGRADUATES



N. STEVENSON

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President.....Nicholas Carosella
 Vice-President.....Patsy Destino
 Secretary-Treasurer.....Mary Lou Ryan
 Adviser.....Gregg Abbey



Mr. Abbey, N. Carosella, P. Destino, M. L. Ryan

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Two down, one to go! That's we, the Junior Class of Niagara Falls High School. We have reached our enviable position through hard work and cooperation of teachers and students alike.

Upon entering our Alma Mater in '44, we were appalled by our lack of knowledge and also by the "true" superiority of the seniors.

We found ourselves quite indispensable to the operating of school activities. Thus, we were soon engaged in a myriad of functions designed to help us toward our goal, which we now have almost realized, that of becoming seniors.

In September of '45, we found our ranks strengthened by recruits of sophomores from Gaskill. Feeling our new energy, we immediately found our representatives engaged in successful competition in the field of sports. Our dramatically-minded fellow juniors presented "Janie's One Track Mind" on November thirteenth and fourteenth. Another proof of the juniors supreme technique was the recent selection of Queen of Niagara, **Laura Fernandez** with **Darlene Woodard** as runner-up. Our class was organized with the selection of Mr. Abbey as adviser, and the election of the following officers: **Nicholas Carosella**, president; **Patsy Destino**, vice-president; **Mary Lou Ryan**, secretary-treasurer.

Now that we have rightfully acquired the high and mighty honor of calling ourselves "Juniors," we can scorn and scoff at the poor, adolescent children known as sophomores, and look up in awe and admiration as we bow to those whose traditions and responsibilities we shall inherit as seniors.



Home Rooms 355 400 402 406 452

JUNIOR CLASS



Home Rooms 203 251 252 401



Home Rooms 254 300 301 304

JUNIOR CLASS



Home Rooms 306 350 354A 354B



1. Handsome pair. 2. Shirley and Mary. 3. Please help us? 4. Look at the birdie. 5. Off-guard. 6. Oh-Oh. 7. Cute and nice. 8. Pretty foursome. 9. Niagara's beauties. 10. Three musketeers. 11. Loafing is fun. 12. Happy Gang. 13. Aren't we cute? 14. Two to one. 15. "Jerry." 16. Pals. 17. Bad habit. 18. So what? 19. "Chuckie." 20. Charming trio.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President Jerry Mack
 Vice-President Karl Krueger
 Secretary-Treasurer Albert Malinverni
 Adviser Clara Bishara



Miss Bishara, J. Mack, A. Malinverni, K. Krueger

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

September of 1945 found a group of bewildered green-looking sophomores wandering through the halls of the building on the corner of Pine Avenue and Portage Road. What the future was to be, we could not imagine, but we were facing it with fear and trembling.

Now the year is over; we are no longer afraid for we are the first sophomore class of Niagara Falls High School to elect officers since the war. We have helped the school in many ways. There was a junior varsity basketball team, and a football team, many of whose members were taken from the sophomore class. The J. V. did not lose a single football game. More power to us!

Like all sophomores, our spirits were high and we supported all school activities. In fact, we could be counted upon to help in any way possible. When the juniors had their play, they needed extra talent, and where should they turn but to us!

As the school year drew to a close, we really became bookworms and worked hard so that we could come through our regents exams with flying colors.

To the juniors who are about to become seniors we look for leadership next year. We will support them in every way we can. To the seniors who are about to be graduated, we wish them the best of luck in the future.



Home Rooms 103 106 150

SOPHOMORE CLASS



Home Rooms 255A 255B 302



Home Rooms 351 152 Cafeteria

SOPHOMORE CLASS



Home Rooms 352 353 451 455

"Arise, and get thee forth and seek

A friendship for the years to come"

Tennyson.

Joyce Gaul

Gordon Case
"Casey"



ORGANIZATIONS



THE STUDENT COUNCIL

President.....	Michael Aiduk
Vice-President.....	Nicholas Carosella
Secretary.....	Anthony Mooradian
Treasurer.....	Amelia Jarlenski
Faculty Adviser.....	William F. Jack

Besides acting as the governing body of the school, the Student Council of Niagara Falls High School, which is composed of a representative and an alternate from each homeroom, had many other projects.

From the comments around school, everyone enjoyed the three dances held in the school gym which were sponsored by the Student Council. The social committee, headed by **Josephine Jordan**, did commendable work on decorations and on the selection of orchestras.

It was through the Student Council that the students were able to enjoy the loud-speaker system at Hyde Park during the football games. The sportsmanship committee worked through the Student Council in promoting good sportsmanship at the various games and meets.

The Student Council supported the March of Dimes drive and worked through the homerooms to collect clothing for the United Nations Organization clothing drive. During the Red Cross drive, the Council took up the project of filling Red Cross boxes with various supplies for the children of Europe.

With this year's president, **Mike Aiduk**, and adviser, Mr. William F. Jack, the Council had a very successful year but not without the able assistance of **Nick Carosella**, vice-president; **Anthony Mooradian**, secretary; and **Amelia Jarlenski**, treasurer.



NIAGARIAN OFFICERS AND ADVISERS

Editor-in-Chief.....	Beverly Milloy
Assistant Editor.....	Darlene Schieman
Business Manager.....	Martin Kotarba Jr.
Theme Chairman.....	Betty Anne Field
Editorial Chairman.....	Lucille Losch
Business Chairman.....	Janet Moore
Circulation Manager.....	Irene Wozniak
Publicity Chairman.....	Lois Reisig
Photography Chairman.....	Mamie Maroon
Art Chairman.....	Aileen Brolinski
Sports Chairman.....	Robert Gagen
NIAGARIAN Adviser.....	Bereneice M. Oliver
Assistant Adviser.....	Lucy Massimilian
Literary Adviser.....	M. Elizabeth Mitchell
Business Adviser.....	Anne R. Sertick
Typing Adviser.....	Margaret Tice



Back row: Advisers L. Massimilian, B. Oliver, A. Sertick, E. Mitchell.
 Center row: B. Field, D. Schieman, L. Reisig, L. Losch, I. Wozniak.
 Front row: M. Maroon, B. Milloy, M. Kotarba, J. Moore, A. Brolinski.

NIAGARIAN STAFF



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Dora Bertoglio, Audrey Buckley, Adelene DaRin, Mary DiGiovine, Marcia Eglof, Betty Field, Jeannine Fiori, Lois Haseley, Catherine Hess, Fred King, Lucille Losch, Kathryn Mack, Rose Maglio, James O'Connor, Eunice Pratt, Lois Reisig, Thomas Thorne.

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Dora Bertoglio, Gertrude Blaise, Beatrice Cole, Kathleen DeClare, Rose DiCamillo, Julia Dojka, Betty Etopio, Nancy Farr, Joe Fernandez, Mary Forgione, Beverly Goldstone, Joan Grosicki, Catherine Hess, Marilyn Hickox, Shirley Hoak, Dick Jacoby, Bahzar Jamgochian, Beverly Johnson, Joan Kaszyca, Mary Marra, Janet Moore, Carmela Morinello, Marilyn Murphy, Marilyn Neville, Edith Novak, Joan Parker, Sylvia Pasler, Joan Quinn, Lois Reisig, Mary Rufrano, Nancy Sahagian, Margaret Thompson, David Williams, Irene Wozniak.

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Typing Staff

Elena Baldisarra, Gertrude Blaise, Geraldine Clark, Julia Dojka, Constance Eannone, Nancy Farr, Joan Grosicki, Beulah Hockman, Evelyn Jenkins, Beverly Johnson, Bahzar Jamgochian, Joan Kaszyca, Mary LaMarca, Gloria LaMonte, Fifi LaMorticello, Margaret Martinez, Grace Montante, Rose Morganti, Mary Rufrano, Arlene Toner.

Sports Staff

Joe Fernandez, Bob Gagen, Henry Jekielek, Jean Tower, Betts Van Liew.

THE CHRONICLE

No better index to the progress of school journalism and of school activities in general can be found than the progress of the CHRONICLE from its inauguration in 1879 to the present day. Qualifying as one of the oldest school newspapers in the country, the CHRONICLE was first published as a single sheet of handwritten foolscap under the name of the "Pinafore." Since then it has developed into a four page monthly, printed on smooth paper, and issued nine times a year.

The staff is composed of members of the newspaper class and other students who are interested in the various phases of newspaper work. Members of the staff who demonstrate ability and who have proven their willingness to work are eligible for membership in Quill and Scroll, the International Honorary Journalistic Society.

During the past school year, the following have served on the editorial staff:

Marcia Eglof, Tom Thorne, Catherine Hess, Jean Tower, Bob Gagen, Joe Fernandez, George Strager, Kay Mack, Grace Gotcher, and Iris Wilcox.

Those who worked as reporters were: **Bill Armstrong, Tom Hunter, Norma Jean Martin, Bill McDermott, James O'Connor, Joan Quinn, Charles Scriver, Richard Shear, Jim Williams, James Widdowson, Mary Prudhomme, Janet Young, Louise Le Roy, and Beatrice Cole.**

On the business staff, **Bill Heist** was business manager, and **Joe Fernandez** was circulation manager.

The typists were: **Bernice Corcoran, Dolores Ciadella, Elsie MacFadyen, Rosa Perri, Betty Carpenter, and Arnold Pieroni.**

The editorial adviser is Mrs. Bereneice Oliver and the business adviser is Mr. William Crowie.



THE LIBRARY



As new inventions and ideas come into the world, they are set down on paper and published in the form of books. Some 275 of these have found their way into the school library this year. These new ones added to the books already in the library make a total of 4500 books now on the bookshelves ready for our use. Each day an average of 90 books are taken out by students.

It is the work of the library staff, a group of girls under the direction of Miss Della Hutson, to stamp books, check and deliver permits, and collect fines. It is one of these 32 girls who smiles brightly and says, "You'll find that book under Travel," or "I'm sorry but that book isn't in at present."

The room itself has changed since the new school was built. Because of crowded conditions, a door, which connected the library with 306, was replaced by shelves. There is also a magazine room on the west side of the library which contains many older issues of 42 magazines and periodicals.

Although the staff of the library and its contents change from year to year, the atmosphere of quiet and calm will always reign.

The following girls have worked in the library this year:

Shirley Amendt, Elaine Ashby, Emily Banas, Janice Barrs, Delores Bettino, Gertrude Blaise, Geraldine Brusino, Beverley Carney, Lena Cirrito, Shirley Clark, Jennie D'Angelo, Alba DeFiore, Anne Forjione, Amy Garrison, Suzanne Hodge, Harriet Hooker, Margaret Jensen, Margaret Kavanaugh, June Kostuk, Pat McGinnis, Mary McGraw, Kathleen McNamara, Maureen McNamara, Ann Moore, Ruby Murchison, Shirley Newtown, Pat Niedda, Anne Nudo, Mary Onopuk, Marjorie Parker, Neva Peckham, Dorothy Pitonyak, Rose Poulos, Norma Prey, Mary Puccio, Marianna Pyzynski, Doraine Sanzio, Becky Shaw, Jean Shepherd, Beverly Smith, Jean E. Smith, Sophie Tarapczynski, Bernice Teran, Iona Mae West, Iris Wilcox, Virginia Zukowski.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



Dedicated to the four cardinal principles of Character, Leadership, Scholarship and Service, the Niagara Falls High School chapter of the National Honor Society, although a comparatively young organization, has played an increasingly prominent role in school affairs since its inception in 1942.

Another effect of the Honor Society upon the school, an effect which is readily apparent when one considers that the membership figures have increased from 40 to 125 in the past four years, is the fact that it has stimulated those four cardinal qualities—Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service. Although membership within the Society may not be an end in itself, it serves as a goal, or better yet, a beacon on which students may take their bearings and towards which they may guide themselves.

The local chapter began the school year with **Richard Stevens**, **Thomas Thorne**, **Janet Moore**, and **Yolanda Scalzo** as president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively.

In October, 34 new members were inducted. In January, the local chapter was the guest of the LaSalle branch at a dinner held at the Hotel Niagara.

The mid-year elections saw **Richard Stevens** reelected to the presidency, and **Martin Kotarba**, **Isabel Stefanski**, and **Blanche Barbero** elected to the posts of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively.

In March, 60 students were inducted into the Society at a special assembly at which Mr. William J. Small, superintendent of schools, was the guest speaker.

ASSOCIATED MUSIC CLUBS

The various music organizations of our school have continued this year as in the past to go on establishing a good reputation for themselves, and proving to all what an important part music plays in our school life.

The club was officially organized this year at a meeting in October when the following officers were elected:

President.....	Marbud Gagen
Vice-President.....	Elizabeth Osborn
Secretary.....	Edward Taylor
Treasurer.....	Betty Field

A party was held in November to begin the season with music, dancing, and refreshments.

In the Twenty-Second Annual Thanksgiving and Spring Concerts, all of the music groups performed together. The proceeds from this and all other events were set aside for new robes for the A Cappella choir.

In October the band played at the Niagara County Teachers' Convention held at high school. They also presented assembly programs at South Junior, Trott, and Stella Niagara.

The orchestra played at two music assemblies, and also at South Junior. In December they played for a presentation by Jane Keeler of Buffalo given at high school, followed by two music appreciation concerts for the students of the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. The first was given here April 2, and the next at LaSalle, sponsored by the Parent Education Association. The orchestra also played for the January and June Commencements.

The Salon Symphonette, a group of seven of the orchestra members, played for a Community Chest Dinner, the Junior and Senior plays, and for a spring banquet at the Hotel Niagara for the Business and Professional Women.

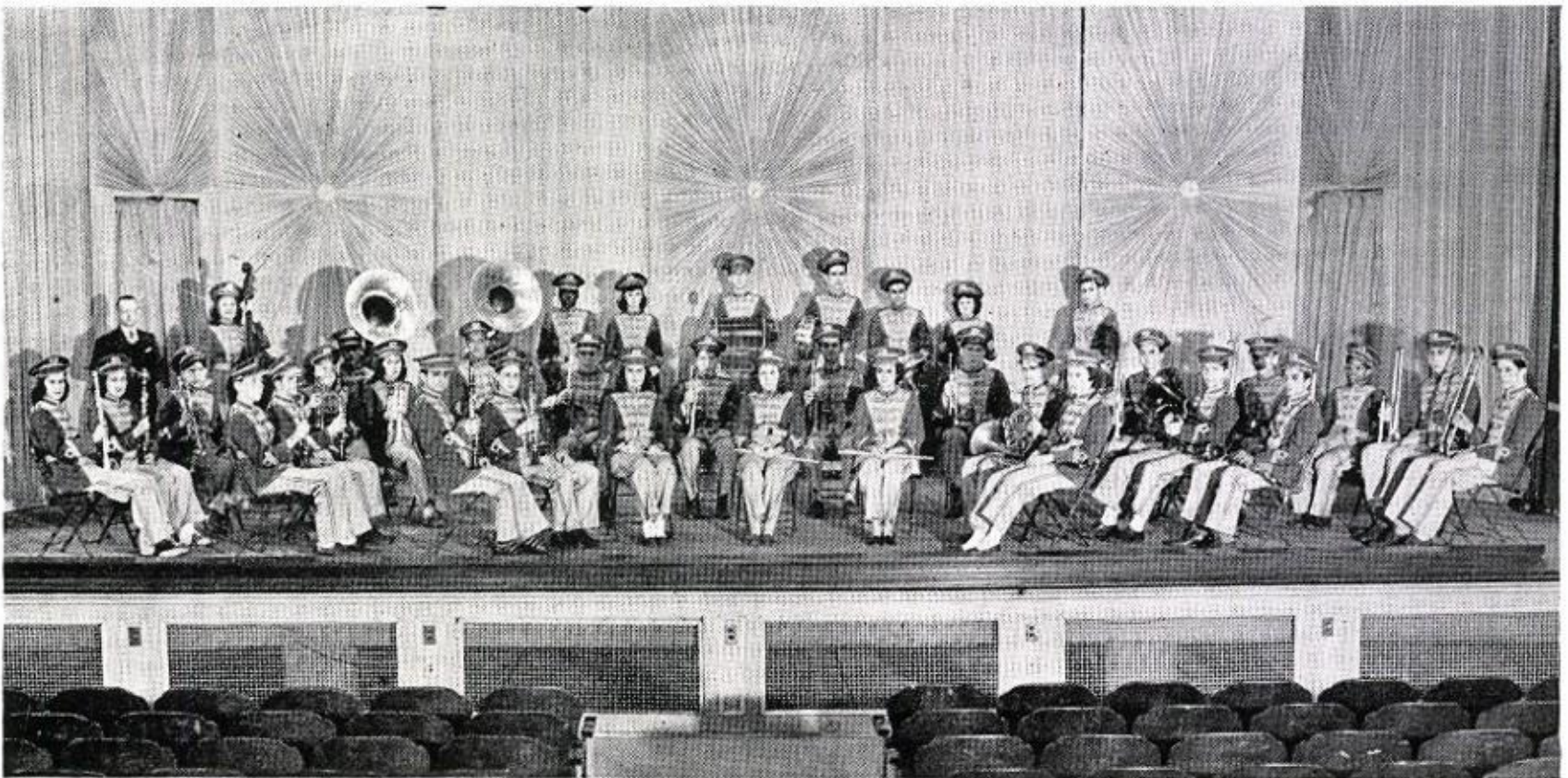
The A Cappella choir began by singing at the Niagara County Teachers' Convention in October. They sang for the Community Chest dinner and presented a Thanksgiving broadcast over WHLD. In December, they sang for the College Club, the Rotary, the Lions, and the Kiwanis Clubs. In March they sang at the Baptist Church, in April at St. James Church, and for a special Lenten service at St. Paul's Methodist Church. They also sang at school assemblies, one being the Honor Society assembly on March 21. On Palm Sunday they presented an excellent program over WHLD. In addition to these many activities, the choir added to the January and the June graduations by contributing beautiful music.

Although it has been a busy year, everyone will remember it with pleasure and satisfaction.

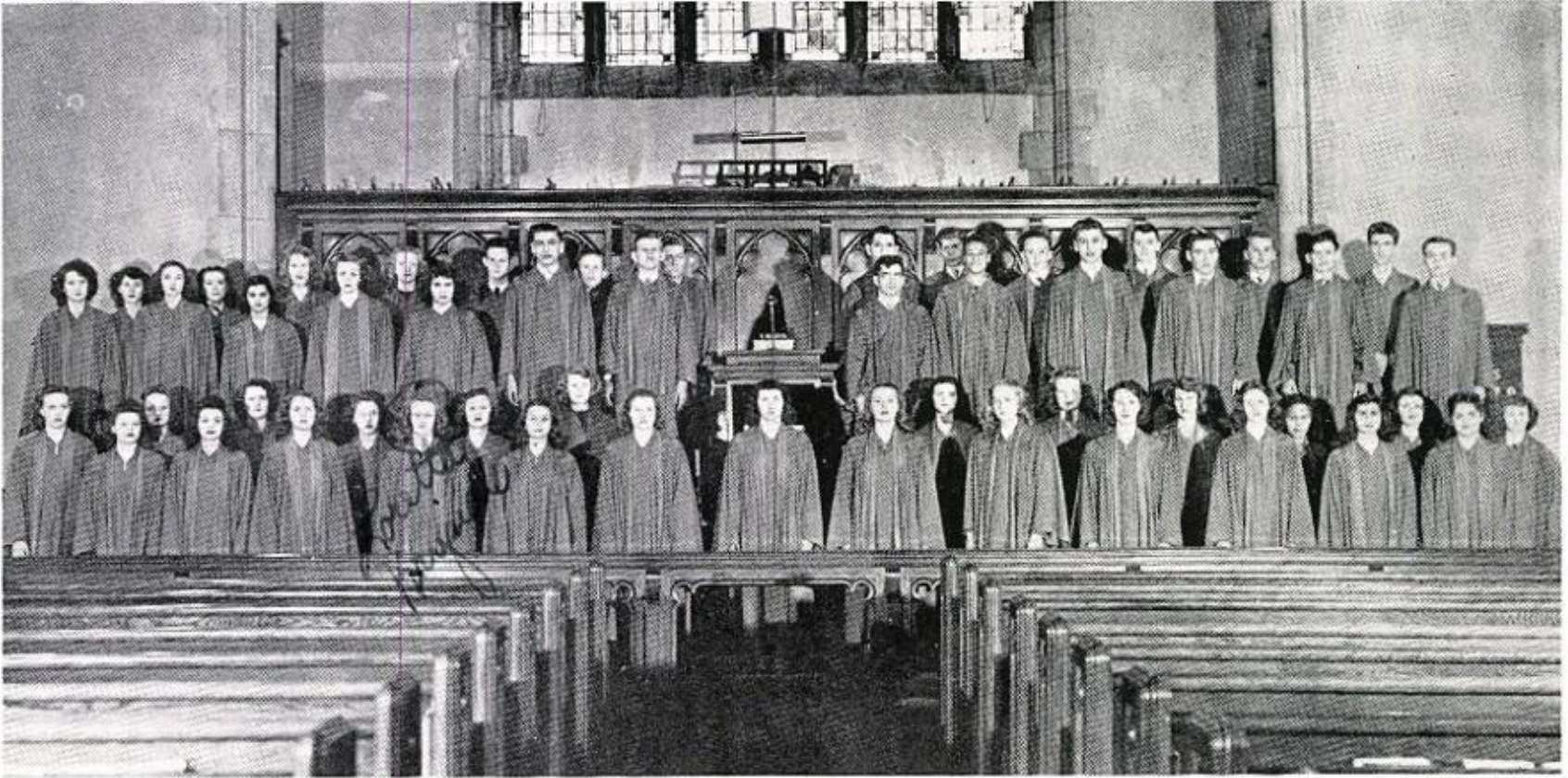
ORCHESTRA



BAND



A CAPPELLA



CHORUS



DEUTSCHER BOTE

For the last eight years the students of Miss Baader's German classes have been publishing a German newspaper called the **Deutscher Bote**. It is a very unique paper, and contains stories, jokes, and poems written in German. It is published monthly and sold for five cents a copy. Each issue of the Bote has the same general outline. The cover is chosen to correspond with the season and a different picture is used for each issue. The popular gossip page is called "Am Schluselloch" which means "through the keyhole." There are also cartoons and poems scattered throughout the pages. The artists contribute to the cartoon pages and submit cover drawings, one of which is chosen each month. As all of the material must be both typed and stenciled, there is also a group to do this work. And in addition, there is a squad of mimeographers who run off the paper each issue.

The planning is done weeks ahead of time in order to do the needed layout for the paper. It is decided which student will take each assignment, and a deadline for the material to come in is set. When the articles are handed in, they are corrected and then they are given to the typists. After the material has been typed, the editors "make up" the paper by pasting the articles on ruled pages, arranging them so that each page will be the usual length. These pages are given to the stencilists to be stenciled, and when that has been done, they are mimeographed and stapled together.

The **Deutscher Bote** usually uses its funds on hand at the end of the school year for things that would better the appearance of the German classroom. It contributes frequently to worthy charities. This German paper, under the supervision of Miss Baader, has proved to be a very successful undertaking and it is hoped that it will be even bigger and better in the years to come.



QUILL AND SCROLL

International Honorary Society for High School Journalists

In the spring of 1945, the editors of the Chronicle and their associates decided that the school should recognize outstanding achievement in the field of newspaper journalism. Upon consultation with Mrs. Bereneice Oliver, faculty adviser, it was found that Quill and Scroll, the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, was the recognized group throughout the world, to reward such attainment. "Quill and Scroll" was organized in April, 1926, by a group of high school advisers for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual attainment in journalism. The Society aims to raise the standards of high school journalism and direct its course.

The "Chronicle" applied for a charter and was accepted. A constitutional committee was set up and advisers appointed. The first induction took place in June, 1945, at which time 22 "Chronicle" staff reporters and editors were accepted as charter members. Of these 22, 13 were graduated last June, leaving nine active members. This February, three new members were inducted.

The colors of the organization are black and white, representing newsprint and ink, while the emblem of the society is an unfurled scroll with a quill placed diagonally across it. Upon the emblem are placed the letters I.H.S.H.S.J.—International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, and the words, Quill and Scroll.

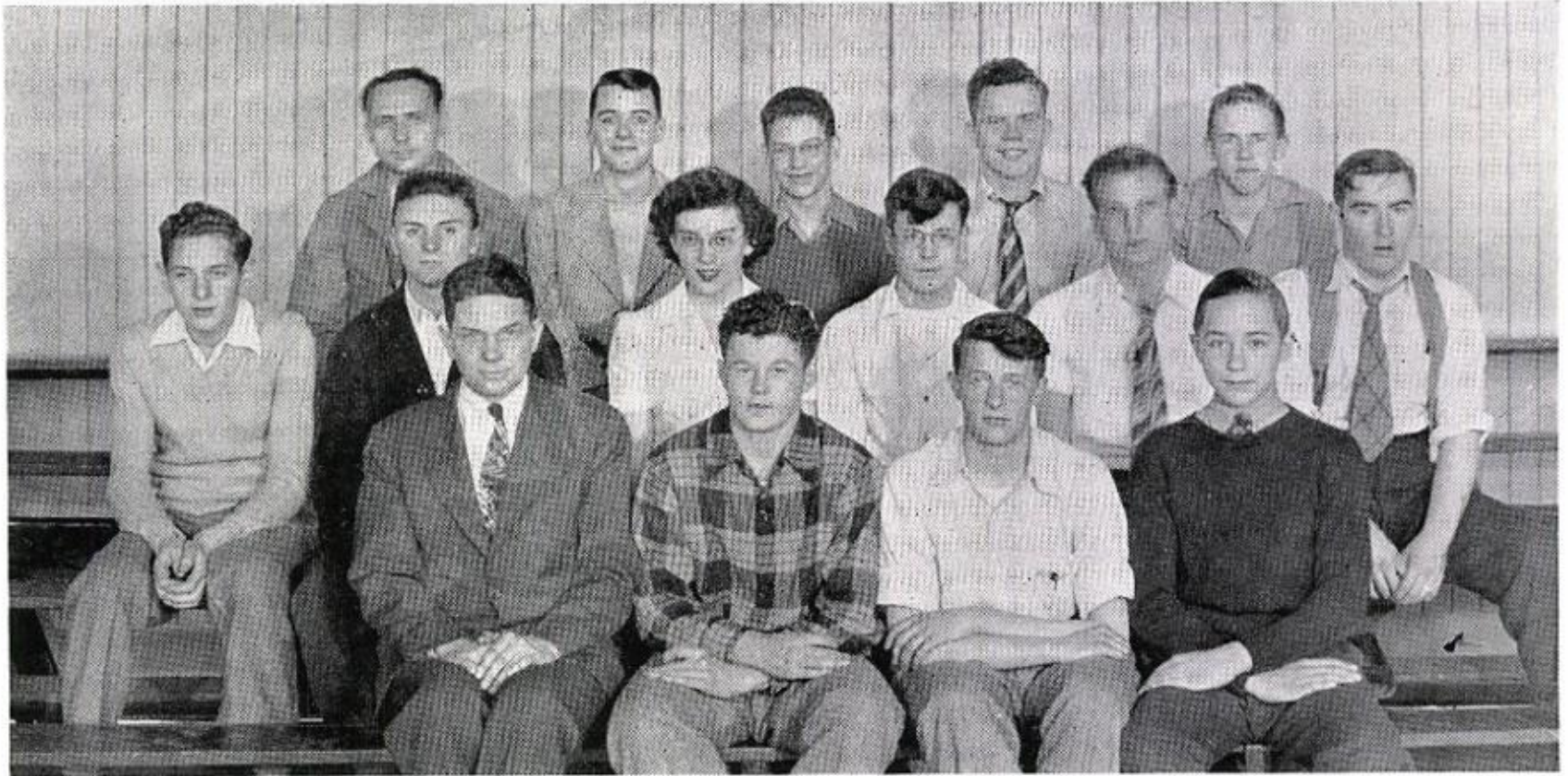
The officers of the Quill and Scroll are: **Thomas Thorne**, president; **Beatrice Cole**, vice-president; **Marcia Eglof**, secretary. Mrs. Bereneice Oliver is the faculty adviser.

The Chapter of Quill and Scroll at Niagara Falls High School has been officially named "The Lyndon Hall Strough" chapter, in honor of our former principal.



Back row: R. Gagen, L. Patterson, J. O'Connor.
Center row: N. J. Martin, J. Tower, G. Gotcher, K. Mack, C. Hess.
Front row: M. Eglof, T. Thorne, B. Cole, Mrs. Oliver.

STAGE CREW AND PROJECTION STAFF



Back row: Mr. Baggallay, J. O'Connor, H. Dean, D. Bulges, C. LeMasters.

Center row: D. Lemen, R. Theal, N. Prey, H. Butler, R. Scott, J. Geddes.

Front row: Mr. Crowie, J. Loughrey, R. Morris, J. Williamson.

If it had not been for the stage crew and the projection staff, the students of Niagara Falls High School probably would not have seen any movies or witnessed any plays this year.

The stage crew has accomplished a multitude of jobs that would seem impossible to many people. The junior and senior plays owed much of their success to the excellent scenery designed, painted, and erected by the ambitious boys of the crew. They also handled lighting arrangements and properties. In the senior play, "The Enchanted Cottage," Mr. Baggallay and the stage crew accomplished the difficult task of creating a lightning chamber for the windows.

The projection staff, besides supervising all assembly movies, science movies, and the like, presented movies for the Teachers' Association lecture and "The Mark of Zorro" starring Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell, sponsored by the National Honor Society.

The stage crew and projection staff are really the forgotten organizations of high school, but they are the ones who really do the hard work. Under the direction and supervision of Mr. Frank Baggallay and Mr. William Crowie, they have toiled, strained, and have probably gone slightly mad to accomplish the miracles about which no one really knows.

USHER SQUAD



Back row: L. O'Polka, M. Lasher, B. Milloy, E. Abel, M. Ainsworth.

Center row: M. Stempien, D. Schieman, L. Reisig, Mr. Jack, L. Wach, E. DiCamillo.

Front row: E. Novak, B. Goldstone, D. Bertoglio, J. Scheff, I. Wozniak, F. Rydzewski, M. Trapasso.

The usher squad was formed in 1927 in the Niagara Falls High School. There was a need for trained ushers since only reserved seats were sold. This squad was not only a service to the students of Niagara Falls High School but to the community as well. Its duties consisted of ushering at all gatherings in the high school for which an usher squad was required. At that time those ushers who attended a certain percentage of the activities were given a school seal.

This year the usher squad under the supervision of Mr. William Jack, vice-principal, is headed by **June Scheff**. It has the task of ushering at general teachers' meetings, graduation exercises, baccalaureate services, and social activities including plays, concerts and lectures.

The regular usher squad consists of June Scheff, captain, **Dora Bertoglio**, **Beverly Goldstone**, **Lois Reisig**, **Mary Lasher**, **Eileen Abel**, **Eva DiCamillo**, **Darlene Schieman**, **Edith Novak**, **Margaret Trapasso**, **Lottie Wach**, **Florence Rydzewski**, **Dora Lee**, **Margaret Ainsworth**, **Beverly Milloy**, **Marianne Stempien**, **Lillian O'Polka**, and **Irene Wozniak**.

THE BOOKSTORE

Students may come and go, but the school store still remains. Every morning and during fifth period the store is open for the convenience of N. F. H. S. students. The little store at the left of the office is a familiar and welcome sight to those who need school supplies.

The store was not organized to make profit. Miss Emma Hulen started the store as a service to the students and as a means of raising funds for the Student Council. It functions today under the same principles. When Mr. Jack came to Senior High, he took over the management of the store. In 1945, it passed on to Miss Virginia Donohue, who is assisted by **Betty Stagg, Minnie Webster, Vivian Wilson, Dora Lee, Lois Brookins, Frances Voelker, Mary Lasher, Eugene Muth, and Nick Carosella.**

School supplies sold in the store include looseleaf, typing, graph, and plain paper, pencils, tablets, notebooks, protractors, and folders.

The profit made this year was used to sponsor two assemblies. Mr. Edward Jeamby, the man with large collection of canes, delighted all the students. In the spring Mr. C. Findley Bowser, mountain climber, showed some beautiful and instructive motion pictures. A few years ago funds from the school store made it possible to purchase the service flag displayed on the second floor opposite the assembly. Plans are being made to establish a lost and found department in the store. As yet, it is only in the making, but in future years it will be a reality.



Back row: B. Stagg, M. Lasher, L. Brookins, F. Voelker, V. Wilson.
Front row: N. Carosella, M. Webster, Miss Donohue, D. Lee, E. Muth.

THE CLINIC

Operated as a project of the local chapter of the National Honor Society, the Clinic has been working on a permanent basis since 1943. Directed by Miss Helen McCarney, R. N., a staff of about a dozen girls administer simple first aid, treat injuries arising from minor accidents, and perform other medical duties not requiring specialized training and knowledge. In addition, the staff assists the medical examiners during the periodical dental and health check-ups, and is responsible for the maintenance of the physical facilities of the clinic.

During every period of the day there is at least one girl on duty in the clinic, who will administer such treatment as is required and who records each "case" and the treatment given.

The effectiveness of the work which has been done by these girls and their director is attested to by favorable comments from faculty members and students alike, regarding the efficiency which the staff has shown in the discharge of its duties.

Those who served on the staff during the past school year are as follows: **Dora Bertoglio, Loretta DeMiglio, Jeannine James, Janell Jenss, Kathryn Mack, Beverly Milloy, Janet Moore, Lillian O'Polka, Joan Parker, Margaret Trapasso, Helen Trzenski, Betts Van Liew and Betty Wilson.**



Back row: J. Parker, B. Wilson, K. Mack, B. Van Liew, J. Moore.
Front row: D. Bertoglio, J. James, Miss McCarney, L. O'Polka, M. Trapasso.

FORENSIC SOCIETY



Back row: W. Simpson, F. King, M. Kotarba, G. Crowe, H. Dean.
Center row: J. Ursprung, D. Tucker, N. Carosella, W. Bishop.
Front row: G. Moga, P. Miller, E. Buja, F. Goldman.

Members of the Forensic Society have had a very busy season this year. In the fall, officers for the fall term were selected, and the following people were elected:

President.....	Lloyd Patterson
Vice-President.....	William Bishop
Secretary.....	Nicholas Carosella
Treasurer.....	Martin Kotarba

This Christmas, the boys had their annual party at the home of their adviser, Mr. Mark R. Bedford.

The Forensic Society was begun in the early 1920's under the advisership of Mr. Freeman. It was formed for the purpose of spreading and increasing the art of debate, and other forms of public speaking. Today that purpose is still carried on, with an outlook on world affairs predominating.

The membership of the society has increased through the years until it now numbers 16 members. When Mr. Bedford became a teacher of physics at the Senior High School, he also became the adviser of the society and has done much in guiding the officers and the members according to procedure and affairs at meetings.

The Forensic Society this past school year has increased its activities to: a discussion before the Council of Church Women on racial differences and discrimination, and at the invitation of the International Institute before the Girl Scout leaders of Niagara Falls. Participants were: **Nicholas Carosella, Fred King, William Bishop, Gregory Moga, and Lloyd Patterson**, under the leadership of Mr. Bedford.

Another "first" on the activities list of the society was an appearance and participation on a news quiz program over station WBEN. Appearing on the program were **William Bishop, Edward Buja, Nicholas Carosella, and Martin Kotarba**.

At the time the "Niagarian" went to press, plans were being made for an assembly program and the annual picnic. Officers were again elected, this time for the spring term. They were:

President.....	Frank Goldman
Vice-President.....	Edward Buja
Secretary.....	Pat Miller
Treasurer.....	Gregory Moga

Next year's Forensic Society will carry on the good work that has been accomplished this year.



1. Summer School. 2. Have mercy? 3. The Blosers. 4. Mrs. Thorne. 5. Aw-w--. 6. Glamour girls. 7. Senorita Miller. 8. Shorthand Class. 9. Jazz Band. 10. Mrs. Spinner's livelihood. 11. Hard at work. 12. Favorite hang-out. 13. Hm. Rm. 151.

GIRL RESERVE

TRI-Y



	J. Mannerberg	S. Taylor	J. Stephen	V. Steinel	
R. Butera	N. Farr	E. Jenkins	J. Scheff	B. Johnson	
M. Miller	M. Rufrano	A. Brolinski	S. Hoak	L. Blackley	
M. E. Phillips	J. Rutherford	I. Menes	M. Cavallaro	J. Bruiato	P. Kaczmarzyk
G. Stephen	M. J. Phillips	C. Paige	P. Adams	M. Dalglish	J. Kulesza
	J. Schnitzer	A. Fink	M. Smith	M. Prudhomme	

GIRL RESERVE

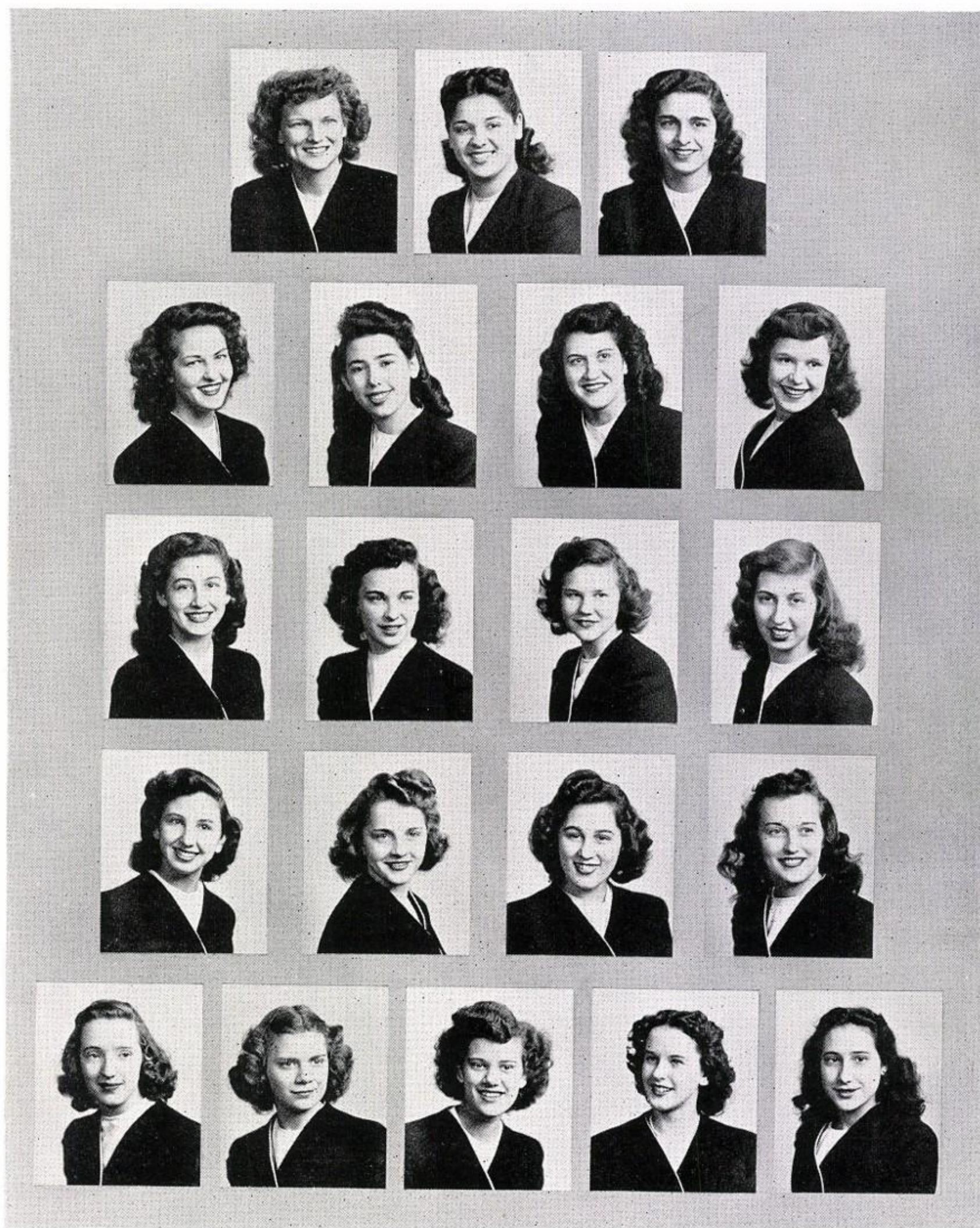
BETA CHI



J. Brooks	B. Parone	L. Fernandez	M. Martinez
D. Brown	V. Noll	Mrs. Brack	C. Guarino
J. Smith	J. Morgan	J. Eddy	E. Mussolino
M. Pellegrino	L. Cecere	B. Shaw	E. Warne
M. Massaro	S. Curto	C. D'Amico	J. Ingram
A. Baligian	J. Palmeri	M. Ritchie	L. Cirrito
			J. Shepard
			F. Parone

GIRL RESERVE

GAMMA RHO



	M. Beczkowska	R. Maglio	C. Deuro	
S. Paradise	G. Donato	S. Corsini	D. Schmidt	
D. Sanzio	C. Paul	L. Whitman	L. Wach	
A. Nudo	S. Zelazny	A. Porreca	N. Bator	
S. Ellsworth	D. Curyto	L. Civisca	R. Cukierski	A. Prieto

GIRL RESERVE

PHI SIGMA PHI



K. DeClare	I. Wozniak	Miss Cushing	M. Stempien	G. Brusina
M. Vorse	A. Freacino	V. Gardiner	J. Moore	S. Edwards
D. Chiaravallo	H. Jamgochian	M. Maietta	L. Giove	P. Kragh
B. Ames	N. Kushner	J. Barrs	D. Bettino	M. Lathram
	J. LaFreniere	I. Eliseo		

GIRL RESERVE

PHI GAMMA BETA



M. Birds	S. Putzak	M. Xigges	G. DeMarco
L. Shahin	F. Martin	S. Painter	B. Bookhout
J. Thomas	M. Pallaci	M. Caruso	M. Shahin
L. Martin	R. Shankland	M. Giardino	J. Adams
L. West	J. Bentley	E. Fiorotto	L. Johnson

GIRL RESERVE

CLOVER LEAF



T. Southerland

T. Brown

N. J. Martin

A. Nelson

N. Hersey

L. Hamilton

E. Bolden

M. Murchison

GIRL RESERVE

TRI-REME



S. Amorian
R. Masceri
M. Smith
M. McGraw

M. Ortnier
I. Giannini
R. Pedaci
M. Moody

E. Wasmund
T. Guetta
E. Maule
T. Machowczyk

A. Gray
L. Tolli
M. Puglise
R. Gonyea

GIRL RESERVE CLUBS

The Girl Reserves are the Junior Members of the Young Women's Christian Association. They were named Girl Reserves in 1918 and are found in fifty-three foreign countries. Their slogan is "To Face Life Squarely" and their purpose "To Find and Give the Best."

In Niagara Falls, there are eight clubs consisting of 223 members. Each club has two representatives on the Inter-Club Council which meets semi-monthly with **Jean Stephen** as president and **Mary Xigges** as secretary. Under the leadership of their new adviser, Miss Betty Osmondsen, the Girl Reserves have had a successful year.

The Girl Reserves have played an important part in this changing world. They began as nationality groups and have expanded with the needs of the times to include all those who wished to become members.

TRI-Y

Tri-Y, one of the oldest clubs in Niagara Falls, was organized in 1922. This year under the leadership of Miss Diane Kinch, adviser, and **Shirley Taylor**, president, they have sent profits of a "Bake Sale" to Belgium, packed boxes for the Red Cross and sponsored two dances.

CLOVER LEAF

Clover Leaf is a Girl Reserve Club formed in 1922 at the Community Center. Mrs. Anna Johnson has been their adviser since 1932. This year they have enjoyed a Halloween party and a Christmas dance. Their president is **Thelma Southerland**.

GAMMA RHO

Gamma Rho was started by a group of Armenian girls in 1938. At present the membership is open to anyone. This year they donated canned milk to foreign countries, enjoyed a hayride and Spring dance. Their adviser is Mrs. James Carter, and their president, **Rose Maglio**.

BETA CHI

Beta Chi, originally a club for Spanish girls is now open to anyone. This year they have made donations to the Y. W. C. A. for the children of Europe, sponsored a hayride and a Christmas party. Mrs. William Brack is temporary adviser and **Betty Parone** is president.

PHI GAMMA BETA

Phi Gamma Beta was formed by Mrs. Walter Tresselt in 1944. This year they filled boxes for the Red Cross and enjoyed a few social activities. Their adviser is Miss Sebbi Giardino and their president, **Sophie Putzak**.

PHI SIGMA PHI

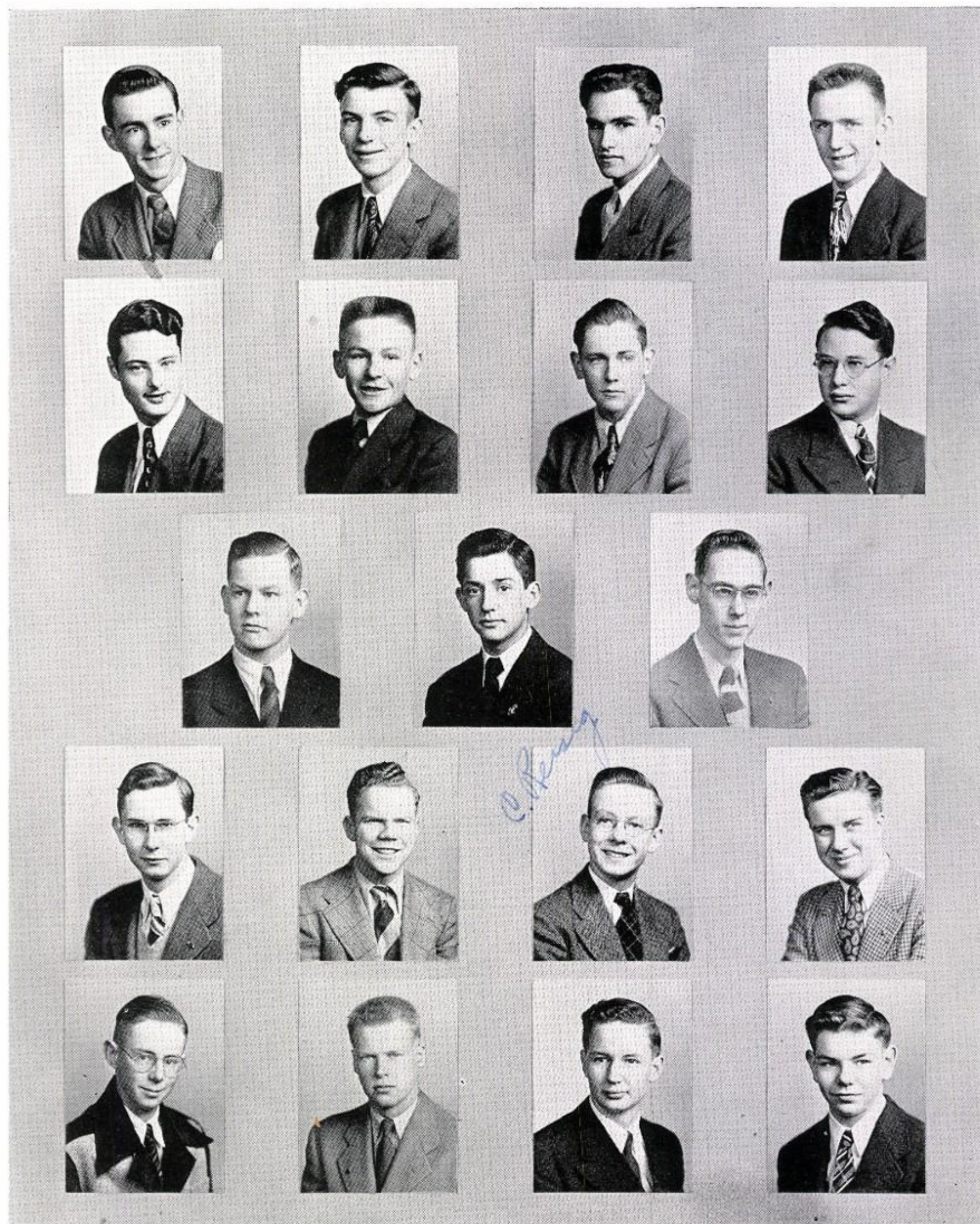
Phi Sigma Phi is another new club. With Miss Florence Cushing, adviser, and **Irene Wozniak** as president, they have enjoyed the "Sweater Hop," "Pepsi Rush," and a Christmas party.

TRI-REME

Tri-Reme, newest club, was formed from the overflow membership of Phi Sigma Phi. Miss Margaret Kajda, adviser and **Antoinette Gualta**, president, have led a successful year.

HI-Y

ALPHA DELTA



J. Ursprung
R. Stevens

J. Klahs
M. Kotarba

G. Williams
E. Perry

W. Simpson
F. Goldman

D. Johnson

J. Lops

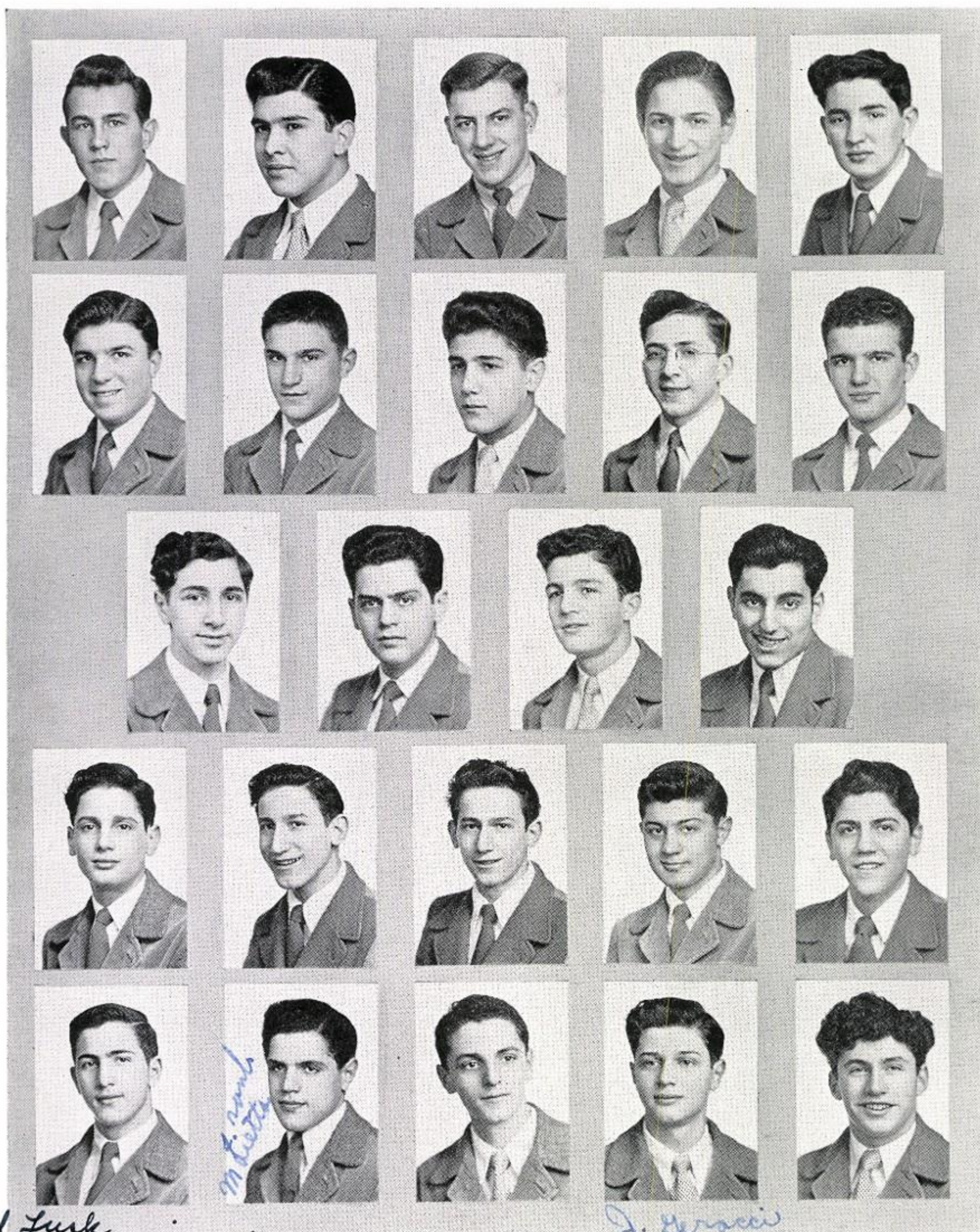
W. Bishop

G. Grant
D. Heck

D. Bugles
E. Buja

C. Reisig
D. Wells

J. Gilbert
J. Morton



M. Aiduk

D. Paretto

A. Mooradian

C. Chiappone

A. Malinverni

J. DelGrosso

P. Destino

A. Peroni

C. Marra

H. Maitta

J. Taylor

J. D'Amico

P. Elia

C. Marra

F. Seriani

F. Piccirello

B. DelPorto

L. Godino

J. Soprano

J. Geracci

J. D'Amico

M. Alberia

R. Peroni

F. Elia



M. Shahin

S. Tamburrino

P. Shakarjian

H. Husderau

M. Simone

Mr. Davis

G. Muth

D. Paolone

B. Escalante

H. Yaggie

D. Lemen

D. Marchetti

A. Paonessa

A. Cubello

F. Shahin

F. Orfano

S. Conjerti

HI-Y'S

The days of the Hi-Y's in Niagara Falls date back to the 1920's but they were not strongly organized until about 1933. At that time there were not as many groups as there are today. The purpose of the Hi-Y's is to create, maintain, and expand throughout the school and community high standards of Christian living. To carry out this purpose the boys in the groups obtain supervision, education, and recreation as well.

Today there are three Hi-Y groups operating in the Niagara Falls High School—Beta, Alpha Delta, and Tobovi.

BETA

Beta was formed many years ago and since that time has become well-known in the eyes of the students. The members of this club have completed another successful year with **Anthony Mooradian** as president.

Beta members who played in football were **Michael Aiduk**, who was captain of the varsity squad, **Joseph Del Grosso**, **Patsy Destino**, **Joseph Dal Porto**, **Frank Maietta**, **Bennie Sicoli** and **Joseph Taylor**. Basketball benefited by the actions of **Patsy Destino**, **Anthony Mooradian**, **Matthew Albera**, **Mario Talarico**, **Bennie Sicoli** and **Frank Maietta**. **Carmen Forcucci** served as manager for both basketball and football. Other members of the club participated in the band, orchestra, and choral groups.

ALPHA DELTA

Celebrating its tenth anniversary, the Alpha Delta Hi-Y, headed by **John Klahs**, began this year with an open house held in November. Starting the social events with a dance called "Out of This World," they completed a successful social year with a hay ride and an alumni spring dance. The purpose of the spring dance was to gather all the former members who had been discharged from the service.

In the sports field the Alpha Delts competed with the St. Catherine's Hi-Y team in a basketball game. Also one of the members, **William Simpson**, was a star on the swimming team of our alma mater.

Happy Birthday, Alpha Delts!

TOBOVI

This year saw a new Hi-Y formed in high school, called the "Tobovi," under the leadership of **Sam Tamburrino**. Although it began to organize in 1945, it was not chartered as a Hi-Y until this year.

Spending most of its energy becoming well-organized, the Tobovi has had little time for social functions but it has big plans for the future. One of its members, **Anthony Cubello**, is on the basketball team.

PAN-HELLENIC SOCIETY

Alpha Theta Kappa.....	George Lambros, Sam Rangatore
Beta Alpha Sigma.....	Anne Marnon, Barbara Williams
Gamma Delta Psi.....	Francis Fermoile, James Widdowson
Gamma Sigma.....	David Evans, Owen Gillick
Sigma Psi.....	Don Bottorf, Robert Scott
Theta Lambda Chi.....	Marilyn Neville, Bette Pedlow
Theta Xi Upsilon.....	Yvonne Fix, Darlene Woodard
Zeta Sigma Epsilon.....	Margaret Thompson, Lorraine Shannon
Zeta Tau Iota.....	Darlene Schieman, Verna Palmer

The Pan-Hellenic Society of Niagara Falls High School is an organization composed of two representatives from each of the Greek letter fraternities and sororities registered with the high school office. It was organized in 1940.

The first aim of the Society is to promote a better understanding and better co-operation among the fraternities and sororities. This aim has been achieved during the past few years through unity in a common endeavor to aid the school in every way possible. This is put into action each year in the form of the Pan-Hellenic Assembly, which takes place in the Spring. This year the assembly was held in April, during which Mr. Edwin Steckel demonstrated to the students the appreciation of music.

The second aim of Pan-Hellenic has been to promote and maintain a friendly relationship with the student body and faculty, thus promoting the general welfare of the Niagara Falls High School.

The government of the Society is entirely democratic as it features alternate chairmanship, unlimited debate, and equal voting power. Regular meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month of the school year in Room 152. Pan-Hellenic advisers are the faculty advisers of the various sororities and fraternities.

Thus as years pass and the older students leave the management of affairs to the inexperienced but energetic, matters change. In Pan-Hellenic too, there are changes, but nevertheless, the aims remain the same. Representatives are different but the fundamental ideals stay the same.



ALPHA THETA KAPPA



G. Weil
S. Rangatore

E. Woods
F. Frank
P. Dickinson
H. Norris
S. Rosenblum

Mr. Polley
D. Yates
R. Griebner
H. Norris
T. McCarthy

R. DiMeo
R. Theal
N. Dolan
B. Kurtzman
H. Dean

G. Lambros
S. Russo
J. Snyder
R. Burns

BETA ALPHA SIGMA



J. Shepherd	A. Persuitti	R. Klettke	D. Masters
S. Madden	A. Marnon	B. Williams	D. Bates
E. Shannon	E. Athoe	P. Alston	G. DeBaise
M. Calderone	J. Downey	L. Stephenson	L. Senglaup
L. Runions	L. Yates	L. Baxter	P. Downey
			D. Merkel
			E. Serchia
			B. Sisney
			B. Cunningham

GAMMA DELTA PSI



E. Cone

Mr. Baggallay

J. Widdowson

J. Dunn

J. Mack

C. Cassert

B. Fermoile

J. Ferguson

K. Sidney

H. Fix

M. Lazarz

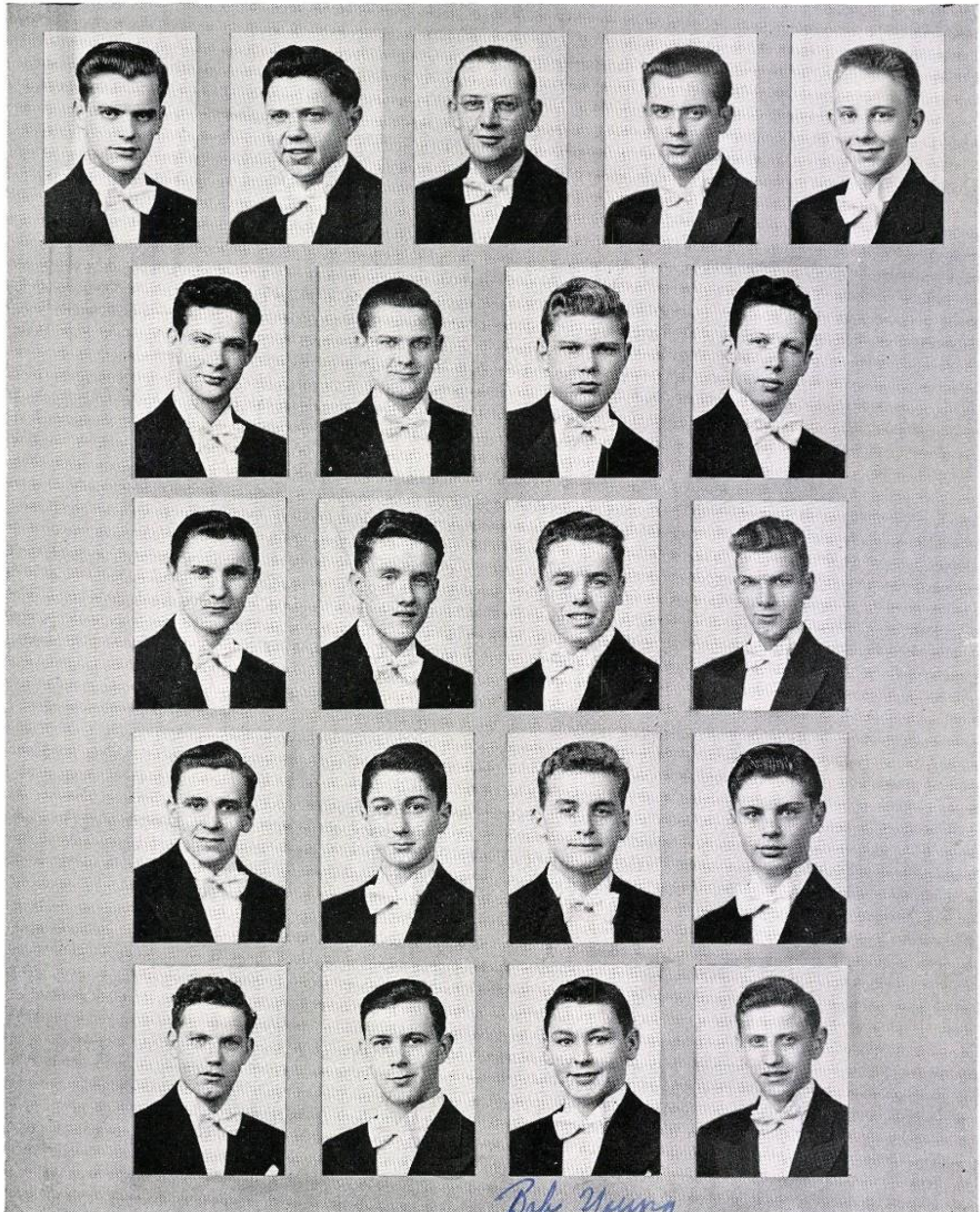
T. Czechowski

T. Ellis

F. Fermoile

B. McDermott

GAMMA SIGMA



R. Roush

J. Stephens

J. Shipston

R. Kenific

D. Fitzsimmons

D. Evans

W. Hauenstein

J. Edwards

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J. Dooley

Mr. Skimin

R. Abbott

D. Kay

K. Krueger

R. Young

R. A. Roush

T. McDonald

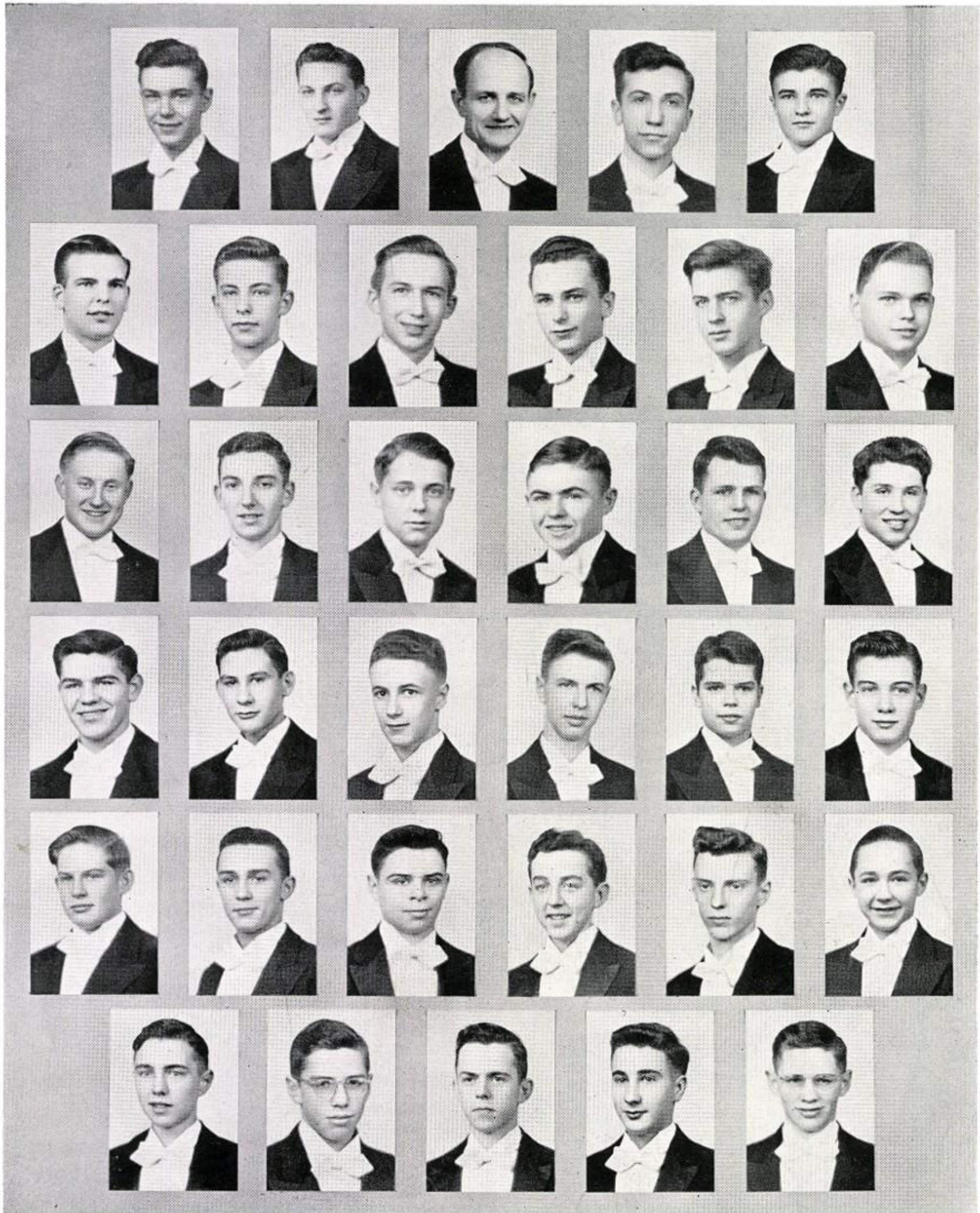
D. Gadsby

L. Davis

J. Davis

R. Shankland

SIGMA PSI



R. Priddle	H. Daly	Mr. Bedford	N. Carosella	B. Collipp
R. Scott	D. Frey	B. Gillett	D. Bottorf	D. Allen
P. Freeman	G. Haeberle	J. Thompson	F. Murphy	D. Woodward
B. Martin	A. Eichholz	B. Bottorf	B. Johnstone	J. Hubbs
B. Gratz	J. Plunkett	H. Schaad	R. Thompson	N. Zehr
F. Scherber	A. Ferguson	T. O'Connor	A. Hibbard	D. Ferguson
W. Yale	R. O'Hara	J. Moesta	J. Williamson	

THETA LAMBDA CHI



B. Sears	A. Magorien	C. Hess	B. Braun	M. Bowie
B. Wilson	R. Wilson	S. Munnoch	B. Lewis	M. Nassoiy
A. Cudney	M. Dykstra	B. Seaman	J. Hatch	M. Neville
S. Volk	B. Baltzy	M. Armstrong	J. Whelan	R. Berlinguette
M. Edwards	S. Hough	B. LaRose	B. Burris	A. Miller
G. Popkey	P. Swift	B. Tuscher	M. Marshall	N. Roda

THETA XI UPSILON



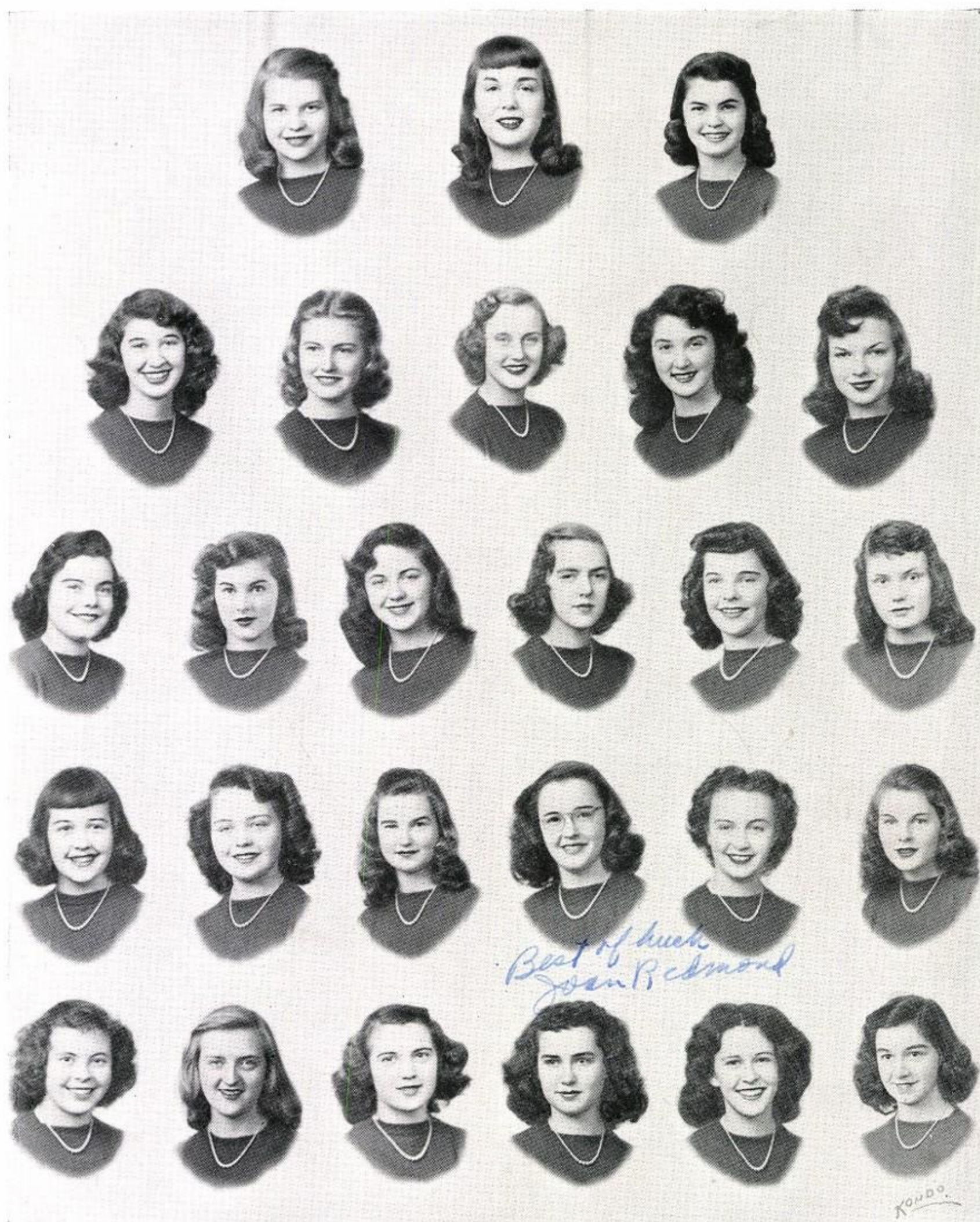
G. Ambler	B. Wilson	S. Sharek	D. Woodard
J. Parker	L. O'Polka	Y. Fix	B. Goldstone
J. James	S. Newtown	P. Wilson	D. Wilson
R. Ryan	N. Palmer	M. Winker	E. June
N. Marriott	S. Tuttle	B. Robbins	R. M. Powell
C. Peabody	J. Kostuk	N. Young	J. Crabtree

ZETA SIGMA EPSILON

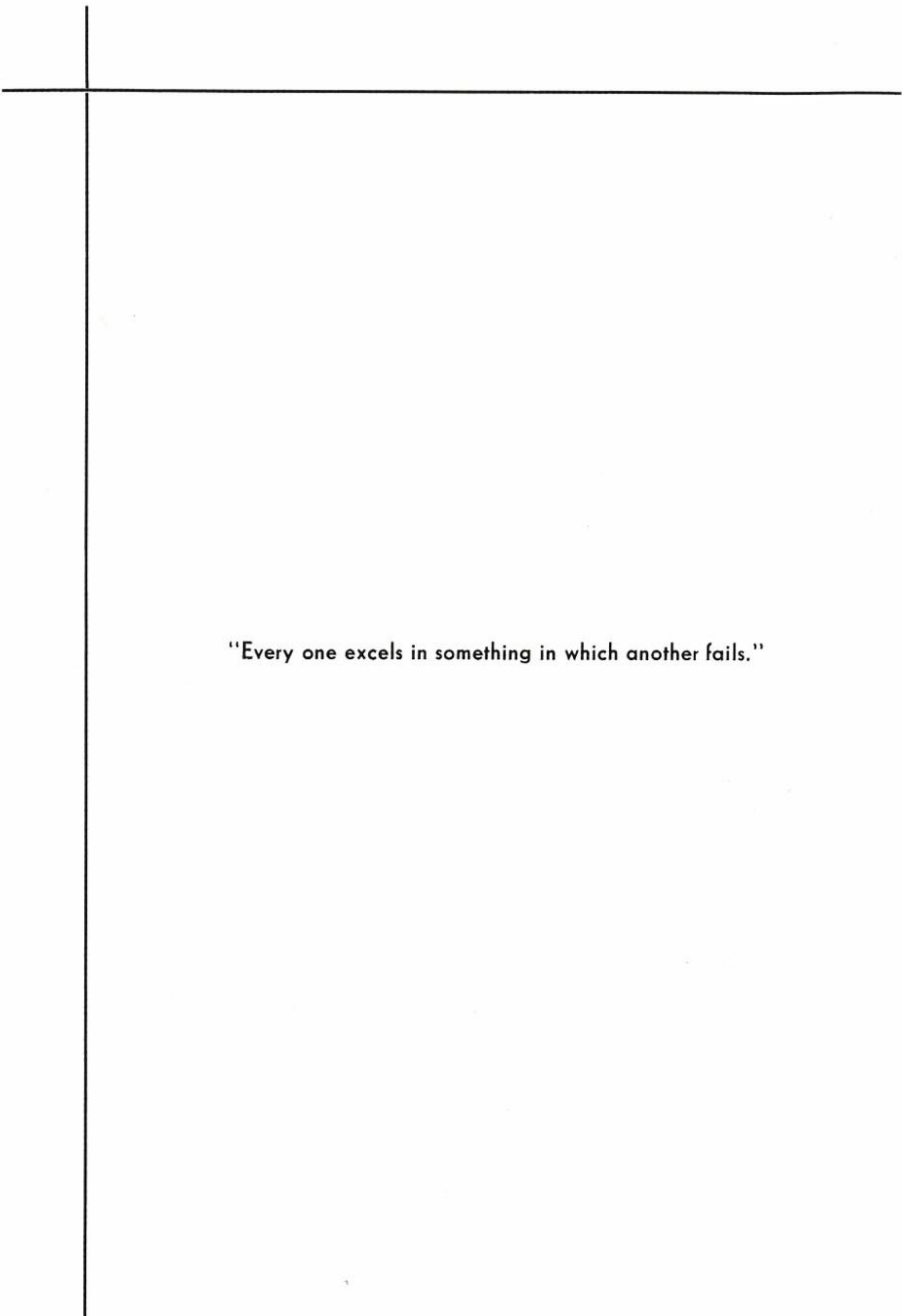


M. Warder	C. Cannon	J. Tower	E. Johnson
P. Haller	B. House	J. Moore	M. Thompson
L. Cowdrick	B. Van Liew	L. LeRoy	M. Manning
J. Mathews	B. McCollum	J. Newcomb	K. Orr
J. Walker	G. Daggett	D. Braden	L. Shannon
M. Gagen	L. Jenkins	J. Nablo	J. Rice
J. Van Liew	N. Whitford	J. Whalen	Mrs. Oliver
K. Mack		C. Shoults	
N. Lankton		R. Runals	
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M. Edwards			
L. Woodward			

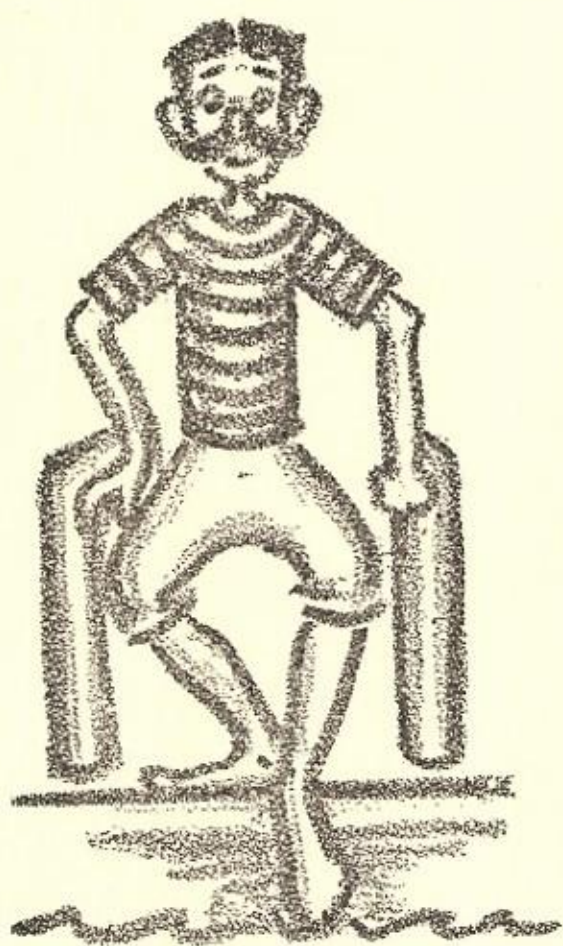
ZETA TAU IOTA



	D. Schieman		L. Reisig		D. Bertoglio
P. O'Leary	V. Palmer	J. Jenss	B. Honsberger	R. Minor	
B. Cole	M. Braas	A. Carter	R. Childs	C. Mulligan	B. Blue
S. Donnenwirth	B. Everson	T. Archbold	M. L. Burns	J. Boore	P. Braas
J. Dobbie	N. Snyder	M. Bayes	J. Redmond	D. Orr	B. Carpenter



"Every one excels in something in which another fails."



ATHLETICS



S. Munnoch

CHEERLEADERS

Leading the student body in peppy cheers regardless of rain or shine, Niagara's fourteen cheerleaders really made a name for themselves. This has been one of the largest cheerleading groups in the history of Niagara Falls High School. The cheerleaders are as follows: **Carmela Morinello**, captain; **Grace Marillo**, co-captain; **Josephine Campisano**, **Laura Fernandez**, **Marion Fiacco**, **Lois Fither**, **Pauline Kaczmarzyk**, **Paul Lass**, **Mary Lou Miller**, **Frank Piccirillo**, **Doraine Sanzio**, **Jane Sikora**, **Casimera Sobieniak**, and **Elizabeth Warne**.

Despite many hardships the cheerleaders were always ready, willing, and most able to cheer their team to victory.

One of the newest and best liked cheers among the students goes like this:

"We've got a team,
We've got a yell,
We've got a team that fights like . . .
A baby in a high chair,
Who put her there?
Ma, Pa, siss, boom, bah,
Niagara Falls High School,
Rah! Rah! Rah!



Back row: P. Lass, P. Kaczmarzyk, D. Sanzio, L. Fithers, M. L. Miller, F. Piccirillo.
Center row: C. Sobieniak, J. Campisano, J. Sikora, E. Warne, L. Fernandez.
Front row: G. Marillo, C. Morinello, M. Fiacco.

1946 FOOTBALL SQUAD

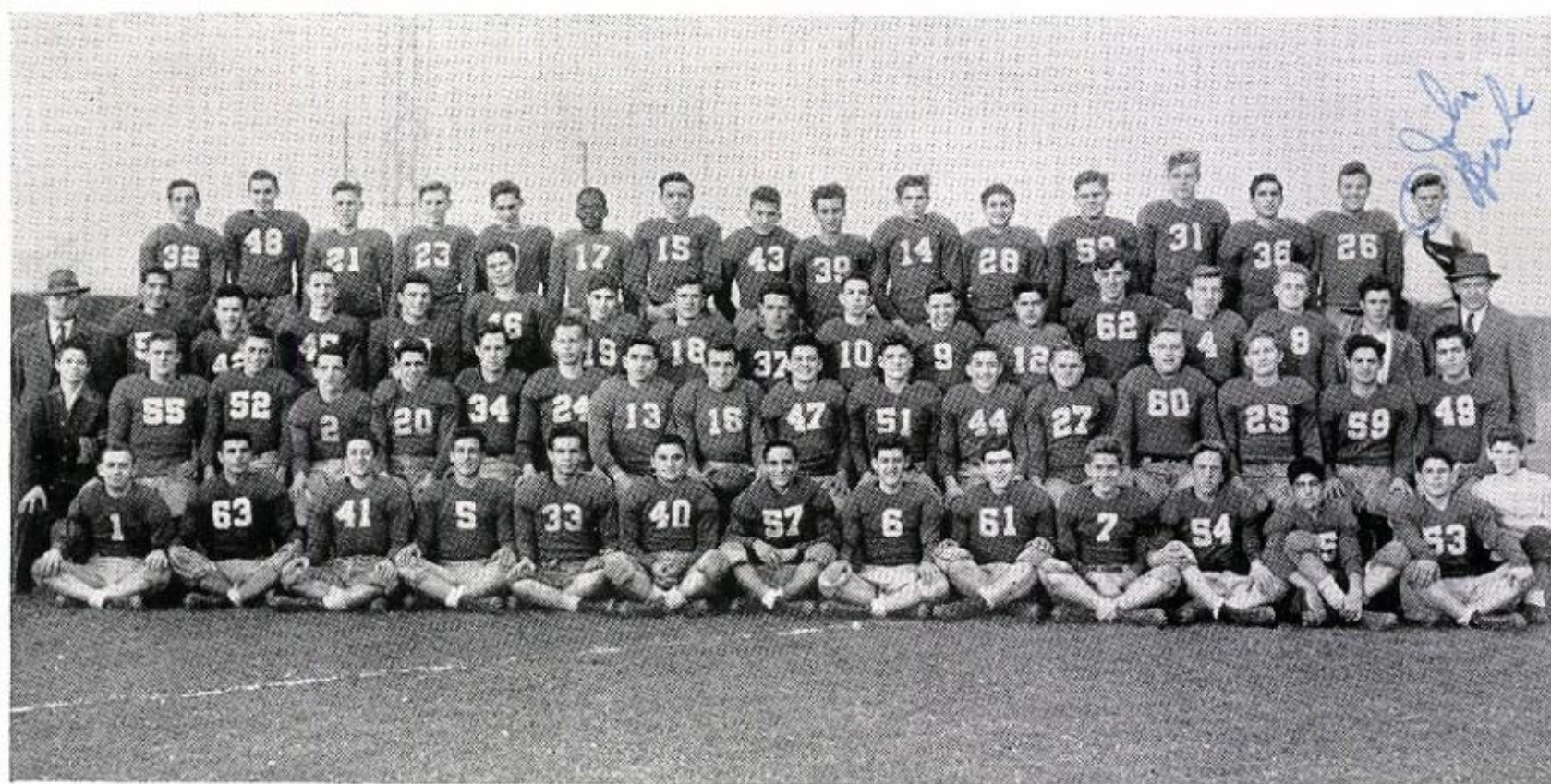
CoachHarold Cripe
 Managers.....Henry Jekielek, Carmen Forcucci
 Captain.....Michael Aiduk

VARSITY SQUAD

Accardo, Joe	Destino, Patsy	Kraft, Jack
Aiduk, Michael	DiDomizio, Adam	Markelonis, James
Bowling, Charles	Dziewiez, Edward	Mariglio, Joe
Centofanti, Alfred	Gabrielle, Joe	Rubino, John
DalPorto, Joe	Hatalak, Michael	Sicoli, Ben
DelGrosso, Joe	Koslowski, John	Waddington, James
	Watroba, Adolph	

SCORES

N. F. H. S.	Opponents	
0.....	Tonawanda	19
0.....	LaSalle	6
7.....	Kenmore	27
0.....	Lackawanna	7
13.....	Lockport	13
6.....	N. Tonawanda	20
0.....	Trott	2



REVIEW OF SEASON

They say this world is always changing but Niagara's luck on the gridiron never seemed to change during the 1945-46 season. This season was highlighted by games which were almost won. Time after time the Red and Gray got the "bad breaks," and consequently ended the season with six losses and one tie. Although there were a few returning lettermen, the team, as a whole, was green, but filled with plenty of spirit, fight, and grim determination. Thus opened the football campaign.

The boys opened the season in Tonawanda, losing a 19-0 decision. Their next game with LaSalle showed more drive but "Lady Luck" did not deem it fit that Niagara win, and with Niagara about to "knock on the golden gate," with only five yards for a touchdown, time ran out, ending the half. The inspired Explorers scored a 6-0 victory.

Showing too much in the way of power and class, the Kenmore Blue Devils handed Niagara its third loss, 27-7. Niagara was able to score its initial touchdown of the season, a run by **DiMeo**.

Playing Lackawanna the following week, Niagara's gridders lost a 6-0 decision to the Steel City. This game was highlighted by a brilliant 75 yard touchdown run by **Aiduk** which was called back.

In the next game, the Niagara gridders held the Lockport County Seaters to a 13-13 tie. A beautiful 60 yard touchdown run by **Destino** which would have decided the issue in our favor, was called back.

In the next home game, the North Tonawanda Lumberjacks scored a 20-6 victory over our boys. Fresh from their victory over Kenmore and holding sole possession of first place, the North Tonawanda team expected little competition from the winless Niagara gridders, but with the score tied at six all, Captain **Mike Aiduk** broke away for an 89 yard touchdown gallop which was called back. **Aiduk** easily played his most spectacular game of the season scoring Niagara's only touchdown on a 55 yard sprint.

In the final game of the season, Niagara was defeated by their traditional rival Trott, 2-0. A touchdown pass from **Aiduk** to **DiDomizio** was called back and Niagara lost.

SWIMMING



Coach.....Harold Cripe
 Assistant Coach.....George Gager
 Manager.....Richard Roush

VARSITY

Auman, Frederick P. Jr.
 Bogers, Nelson
 Dalla Torre, Alfred
 Dean, Herbert

Ferguson, Alan
 Hatalak, Michael
 Hubbs, John
 Krueger, Karl

Markelonis, James
 Richmond, Jerry
 Simpson, William
 Zastrow, Richard

SQUAD

Derby, Leslie
 Ford, Donald
 Le Masters, Charles

Marcantonio, Louis
 Reisig, Carl
 Rosenblum, Sandy
 Williamson, Jack

Searle, Don
 Shankland, Robert
 Theal, Robert

SCORES

N. F. H. S.	Opponents	
20.....	Kenmore	46
22.....	Tonawanda	44
27.....	Amherst	39
40.....	Lockport	25
27.....	Kenmore	39
36.....	N. Tonawanda	30
21.....	Tonawanda	45
40.....	N. Tonawanda	26
24.....	Amherst	42
41.....	Lockport	25

REVIEW OF SEASON

Last year, due to coal shortages, the Falls pools were closed, and consequently Niagara did not complete its swimming schedule. This year we were able to finish the season. The chances for a championship team this year were "slim," but Niagara's sons are gradually acquiring valuable experience. Perhaps in a few years Niagara will be justified in expecting a trophy-winning squad, as she formerly had. This year, the team was coached by Harold Cripe with assistance from George "Tubby" Gager; **William Simpson** was the captain and **Richard Roush**, the manager.

The season opened with a 46-20 loss to a "sterling" Kenmore squad. It was a bad night for Niagara as **Bogers** "snagged" the only first place for Niagara.

After losing two more meets, to Tonawanda and Amherst, Niagara beat Lockport 40-25. Our swimmers triumphed in all events except two individual races.

Before Niagara beat North Tonawanda, in a thrilling contest, in which Niagara came from behind to win by a 36-30 score, we were "ducked" again by Kenmore 39-27. The North Tonawanda victory was won by winning the relays in which **Zastrow, Auman, Markelonis, Krueger, Theal, Bogers** and **Simpson** participated.

Niagara again tasted bitter defeat when our squad lost a decision to Tonawanda, but then took revenge on the other "Twin City" by "smashing" N. T. to the tune of a 40-26 score.

Fresh from a loss to Amherst High, Niagara came out on top in the Lockport contest. **Simpson** featured the 41-25 win by setting a new school record of 2:33.4 for the two hundred twenty yard free style race. **Bogers** and **Hatalak** accounted for the other two places.

At the finals in Kenmore, our team finished third, with seventeen points. **Auman** won the back stroke, **Simpson** finished second in the two twenty free style; **Bogers** and **Zastrow** came in third and fourth respectively, in the back stroke; and **Zastrow, Auman** and **Simpson** won once more—this time in the medley relay.

The season, in many respects, was a successful one for Niagara, and the squad is commended for their efforts.

BASKETBALL

Coach.....Brainard N. Parsons
 Manager.....Carmen Forcucci
 Captain.....Danny Walos

VARSITY SQUAD

Aiduk, Michael	Gagen, Robert	Milne, Stewart
Blinco, Stewart	Kotlarz, Leo	Mooradian, Anthony
Destino, Patsy	Kozlowski, John	Sicoli, Ben
	Walos, Danny	

N. F. H. S.	SCORES	Opponents
41.....	LaSalle	12
41.....	Tonawanda	22
42.....	Kenmore	40
34.....	Lockport	35
36.....	N. Tonawanda	26
32.....	Lackawanna	30
41.....	Trott	32
59.....	LaSalle	11
54.....	Tonawanda	29
42.....	Kenmore	29
46.....	Lockport	30
26.....	N. Tonawanda	35
33.....	Lackawanna	31
37.....	Trott	35

League Playoffs

N. F. H. S.....46	Lockport.....36
N. F. H. S.....38	Kenmore.....33

Sectional Championship Game

N. F. H. S.....46	Jamestown.....41
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Back row: R. Gagen, S. Milne, J. Koslowski, L. Kotlarz, M. Aiduk.
 Front row: P. Destino, S. Blinco, Manager Carmen Forcucci, Captain D. Walos, Coach Parsons, A. Mooradian, B. Sicoli.

REVIEW OF SEASON

Starting the season with but one returning letterman, Coach "Doc" Parsons managed to fashion a basketball team of championship calibre from the candidates that reported early last winter, a team that wound up the season with the Niagara Frontier League championship, Playoffs Championship, and Western New York A. A.

This season marked "Doc" Parsons' twentieth year as head basketball coach, during which time his charges won 320 of 418 games for a won-lost percentage of .711.

LaSalle was the Falls' first victim and bowed by a 41 to 12 score. Tonawanda, last year's playoffs winners, dropped a 41 to 22 decision to the Red and Gray.

In their first real test of the campaign the locals squeaked through with a 42-40 win over an improved Kenmore five. Niagara suffered their first loss at the hands of a fast-breaking Lockport five, 35-34. North Tonawanda was the next victim, and they took a 36-26 licking on the Niagara Falls court. Next Lackawanna was handed a 32-30 setback on their own court in a tight game. Trott was next added to the list of Falls victims as they dropped a 41 to 32 decision.

In their second encounter with LaSalle, the Falls managed to win even more impressively than the first time, 59 to 11. With the first string playing a little over half the game, Niagara took an impressive win over a scrappy Tonawanda five, 54-29.

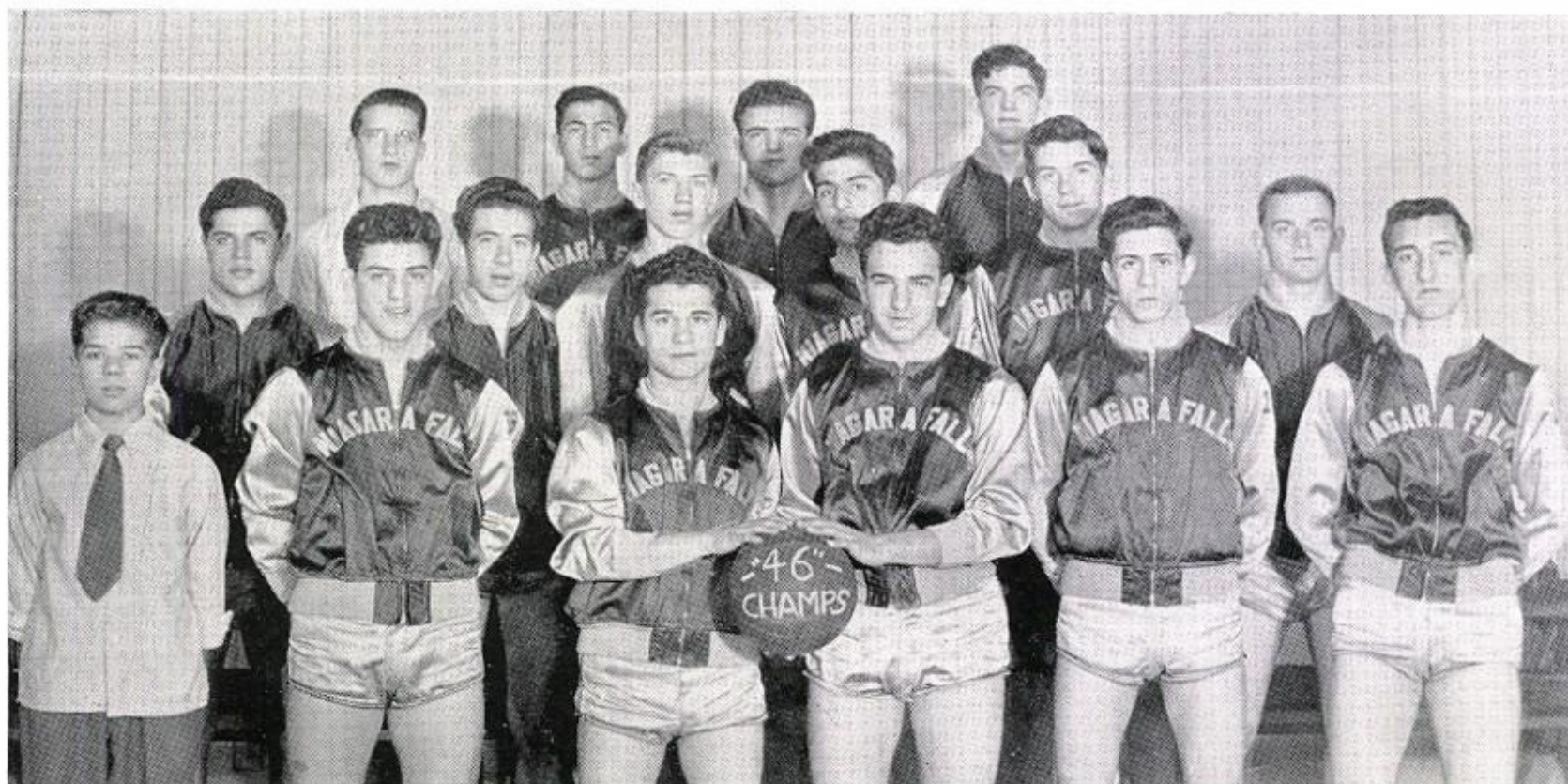
Kenmore again proved tough opposition and held the locals close in check until late in the third quarter when a quick flurry of Niagara baskets sunk them under 42 to 29.

Lockport, the only team able to defeat the champions thus far, was soundly trounced 46 to 30. North Tonawanda handed the Red and Gray one of their worst defeats in recent years as they knocked over the locals by a 35 to 26 score. Lackawanna again put up a hard battle before being defeated by a 33 to 31 score.

In the last game against Trott, Niagara emerged victorious, 37-35. In the playoffs, Lockport was defeated in the first game. In the championship tussle, the Red and Gray overcame all obstacles to win out, 38 to 22.

A fitting climax to a great season came at Dunkirk when Niagara defeated Jamestown, 46 to 41, for the Western New York A. A. Sectional Championship.

JUNIOR VARSITY — BASKETBALL



Back row: J. Federspiel, manager; A. Malinverni, M. Albera, W. Cairns.
 Center row: F. Maietta, C. Chiarenza, J. Webber, A. Alioian, W. Martin, E. Dziewcz.
 Front row: A. Musolino, manager; R. Luciani, A. Cubello, M. Talerico, J. Accardo, A. Frattaroli.

SCORES

N. F. H. S.	Opponents	
43.....	La Salle	14
21.....	Tonawanda	17
33.....	Kenmore	19
26.....	Lockport	28
36.....	N. Tonawanda	20
30.....	Lackawanna	21
32.....	Trott	24
32.....	LaSalle	10
43.....	Tonawanda	21
26.....	Kenmore	28
34.....	Lockport	30
14.....	N. Tonawanda	13
25.....	Lackawanna	19
21.....	Trott	24

JUNIOR VARSITY REVIEW

This year's Jay Vee outfit came through with an impressive 11 and 3 won-lost record that gave them a tie with Tonawanda for the Frontier League Junior Varsity Championship.

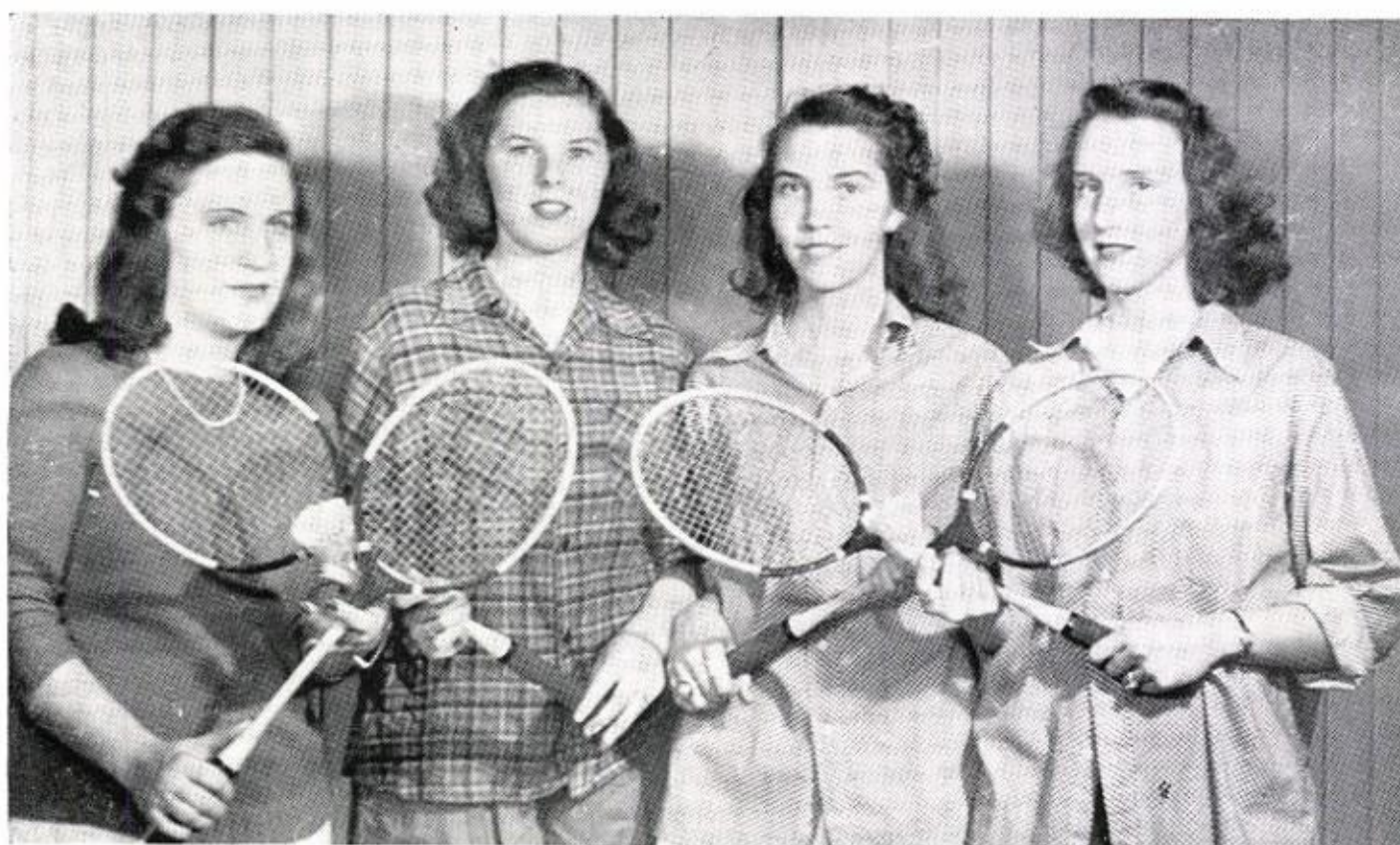
The boys started off the season in good fashion by winning three straight from LaSalle, Tonawanda, and Kenmore. They then dropped a close one to Lockport 28-26, but came back strong from this setback to take another five wins before being surprised by an improved Kenmore five on the latter's court, where they dropped a close decision. After that they started another three-game win streak that was snapped in the season's close against Trott, a thrilling game that was decided by the margin of one basket.



1. Our Star. 2. Volleyball Champs. 3. "Gagen." 4. "Doc." 5. Things we love. 6. Ready? Start--go. 7. Chain gang. 8. Off to Dunkirk. 9. Basketball Champs. 10. Perfect form. 11. Back flip. 12. Puff, puff, puff. 13. "Leo."

GIRLS' SPORTS

BADMINTON



K. Mack, J. Moore, B. Van Liew, J. Tower.

VOLLEY BALL



Back row: J. Young, J. Moore, L. LeRoy, J. Tower.
Front row: N. Lankton, B. Van Liew, K. Mack.

BADMINTON

About sixty-six girls from high school enjoyed the girls' doubles badminton tournament which was held in December.

The tournament was divided into two groups—one playing on Mondays and the other on Tuesdays. **Kay Mack** and **Janet Moore** defeated **Marie Parisi** and **Marilyn Murphy** for the championship of the Monday group, while **Jean Tower** and **Betts Van Liew** defeated **Yvonne Fix** and **Rennie Ryan** of the Tuesday group. In the finals of the two days, **Kay Mack** and **Janet Moore** defeated **Jean Tower** and **Betts Van Liew**.

Last year a badminton tournament was also held in high school. This saw **Betty Rohrer** and **Jean Tower** defeat **Isabelle Sarkissian** and **Mary Xigges** for the school championship.

Badminton tests in the eleventh grade showed that **Amy Garrison**, **Jean Schnitzer**, and **Jane Sikora** had highest scores.

VOLLEY BALL

With aching arms and sore wrists but plenty of spirit, the girls' volleyball season got off to a flying start in November, 1945.

Each gym class formed teams which competed against each other during class time. The screaming and shouting heard during these games was an indication of how much the girls were enjoying themselves.

The captains of senior teams which won all their games were: **Rose Morganti**, **Marilyn Murphy**, **Charlotte Rogers**, **Casimara Sobieniak**, and **Margaret Thompson**.

Way back in the year 1944, a volleyball tournament was held in high school. Several teams were formed which played each other during free fourth periods or else after school. At the end of the tournament the Zeta Sig team, captained by **Betty Rohrer**, was found to be the winner.

This year volley ball tests were given to the tenth graders. The marks in these helped comprise part of the twenty weeks' mark in gym.

BASKETBALL

A Round Robin basketball tournament consisting of teams from each grade was held after school during the month of March. This was quite an unusual event because girls' basketball has not been played in high school for many years.

Six teams were entered from the tenth grade, eight teams from the eleventh grade, and four teams from the twelfth grade. The competition was keen between teams and all games were excellent.

In the playoffs the twelfth graders, captained by **Betts Van Liew**, put up a terrific battle against the tenth graders, but lost by a score of 14 to 10. The tenth graders then went on to overcome the eleventh grade, "Bloomer Girls," captained by **Dorothy Taczak**, with a score of 17 to 9. Playing on the winning team were: **Shirley Burford**, captain; **Beverly Carney**, **Evelyn D'Aurizio**, **Janet Dobbie**, **Sally Donnenwirth**, **Norma Hartwig**, **Jeanne Novak**, **Jo-An Redmond**, and **Jo Anne Whelan**.

KEEPING PHYSICALLY FIT

Along with swimming and various physical fitness tests given throughout the year, the girls certainly have kept in trim.

The activities which were completed in the gym classes this year are badminton, volleyball, and apparatus tests on stall bars. The girls who stood out in the latter tests are: **Joyce Hatch**, **Mary Ann Barnard**, **June Sauner**, and **Dorothy Curyto**. All had a perfect score of twenty.

Fundamental motor ability tests, basketball, and tennis tests were also given. The scores and rating acquired in these tests determined the marks on report cards.

As for swimming, it is by far the most healthful sport enjoyed by the girls. **Jean Rutherford**, **Lorraine Myers**, **Marcia Eglof**, and **Maxine Ritchie** have advanced considerably in strokes since September. **Margaret Case** and **Joan Parker** are advanced in diving as well as in strokes.

Swimming is participated in by many enthusiastic athletically-inclined girls.



1. At Dunkirk. 2. Cheerleaders. 3. At Kenmore. 4. Homebound. 5. Happy twosome. 6. Is that so? 7. Oh, how cute! 8. Dave and Margaret. 9. Our President. 10. Girls' Gym. 11. Hubba, Hubba. 12. Hubba, Hubba again. 13. Gym teachers. 14. Freshies.

"For there are schools for all."

Tennyson.



FEATURES

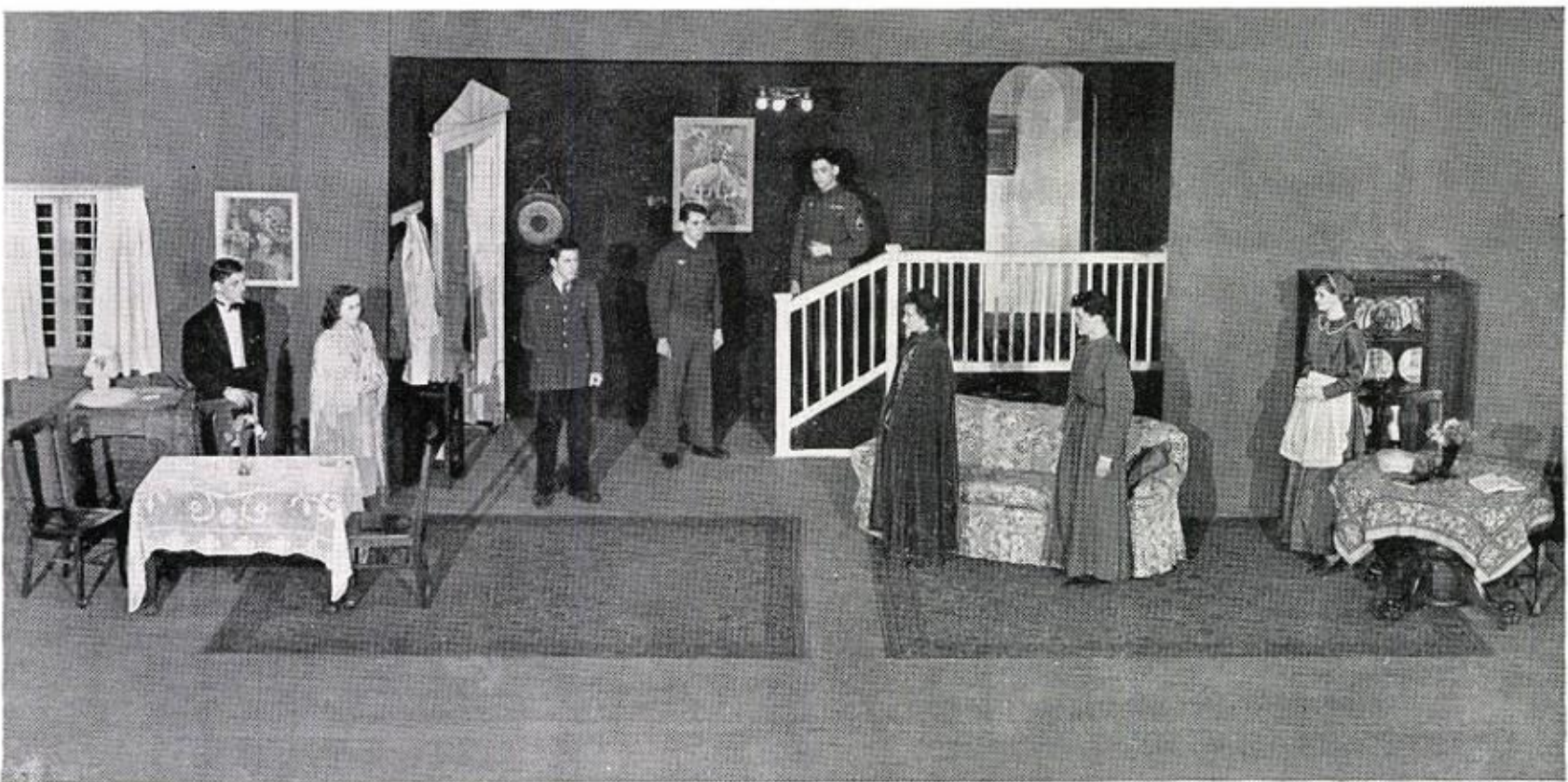


SENIOR AND JUNIOR PLAYS

In the past few years, enthusiastic audiences have seen entertaining comedies presented by the senior classes. However, this year's play changed style a bit. Under the skillful handling and technical knowledge of Mr. Frank Baggallay, the intensely dramatic fable "The Enchanted Cottage" was presented to capacity audiences on the nights of April 15 and 16. The story, written by Sir Arthur Pinero, tells of Oliver Bashforth, a handsome fellow shattered by the war, and his love for Laura Pennington, a plain village girl whose only attraction is her thoughtfulness for others. The cast was as follows: Oliver Bashforth, **James O'Connor**; Laura Pennington, **Barbara Honsberger**; Major Murray Hillgrove, **Lloyd Patterson**; Mrs. Minnett, **Betty Anne Field**; Mrs. Corsellis, **Patricia Haller**; Rev. Mr. Corsellis, **David Williams**; Mrs. Smallwood, **Marjorie Walker**; Mr. Smallwood, **Joseph Taylor**; Rigg, **Thomas McMeekin**; understudy, **Elizabeth Osborn**.

In November of 1945, the junior play "Janey's One-Track Mind" was presented. The play concerned itself with the hilarious efforts of a certain Janey Browne to learn glamour in ten easy lessons. The cast featured: Janey Browne, **Louise Winship**; Muriel Browne, **Elizabeth Osborn**; George Browne, **James O'Connor**; Bummy Post, **Maureen McNamara**; Mrs. Post, **Dorothy Lunken**; Annabelle Wilson, **Grace Marillo**; Roger Wilson, **Sherman Kulick**.

SENIOR PLAY



In Memoriam

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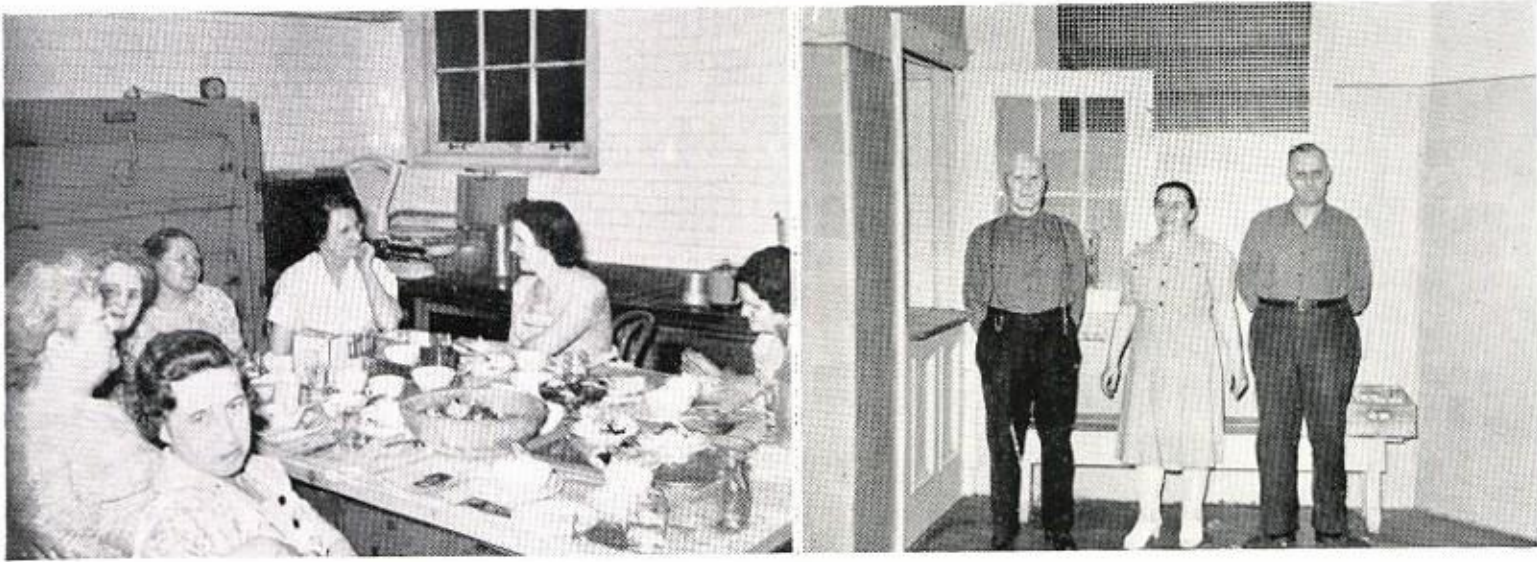
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A TRIBUTE

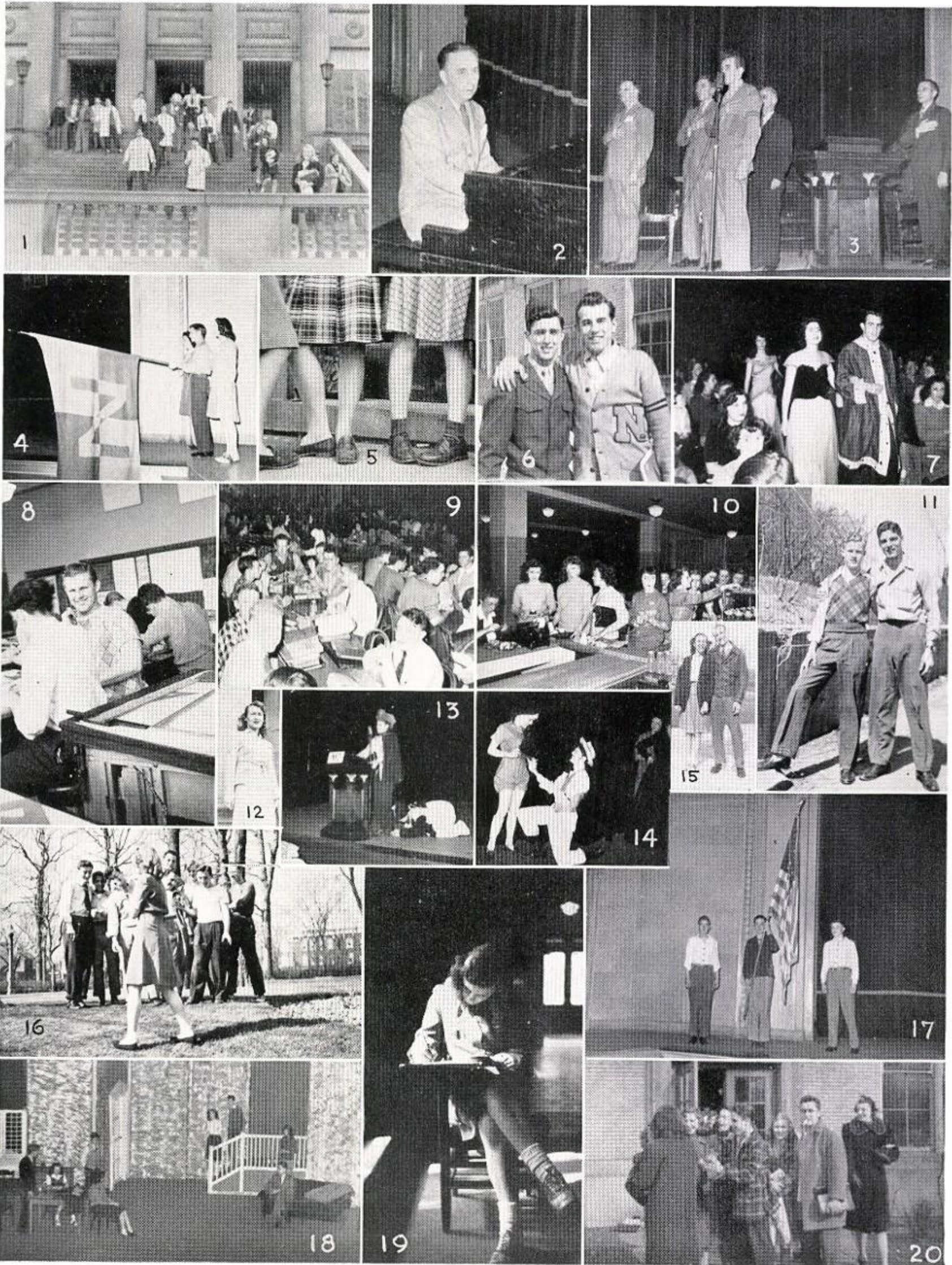


Very important indeed, is the cafeteria staff who patiently arrange and serve our tasty and appealing meals from day to day. We will always remember the cheerful service which we received at our high school. Perhaps we do not appreciate enough the effort they put forth to tickle our palates, satisfy our "tummies," and thereby help us to continue the day. This is nowhere more aptly expressed than in Owen Meredith's following lines:

"We may live without poetry, music and art;
We may live without conscience and live without heart;
We may live without friends, we may live without books,
But civilized man cannot live without cooks."

Day after day as we return to our classes we find cleanliness and good order which on many days turns to chaos by night. As we thoughtlessly discard papers or other refuse, we seldom stop to realize or appreciate the work of those who remove the traces of our carelessness. The corps of custodians, porters, and matrons who nightly tidy up after the day's confusion is an important and necessary group, frequently receiving little appreciation or praise. Now in our yearbook which we shall carry away with us to refresh our minds with many pleasant memories in the years to come, we stop to pay tribute to those who so consistently and faithfully have made our school a clean and attractive place.

Nor must we forget the man who comes so early in the morning to see that we are warm in winter and comfortable in other seasons. He has never failed us.



1. 3 'oclock. 2. Pan-Hellenic Assembly. 3. I pledge—. 4. Alma Mater. 5. Look familiar, boys? 6. Old Timer. 7. Niagara Royalty. 8. "Jimmie." 9. Gobble, gobble. 10. 11:45. 11. Blonde and Brunette. 12. Miss Watts. 13. Hot foot. 14. Will you marry me? 15. Ruth and John. 16. Now, now, boys—. 17. Old Glory. 18. Senior Play. 19. Mm-m-m-. 20. Homeward bound.

HIGH SCHOOL PERSONALITIES





1. Spring is here. 2. Books and homework. 3. Off we go! 4. Senior beauties. 5. Pat and Lucille. 6. Smilin' thru. 7. Hall duty. 8. Looking for something? 9. Studious Joe. 10. Love in Bloom. 11. Popular Seniors. 12. BoBo and Mike. 13. Connie and Ann. 14. Senior Typists. 15. Sad Case!! 16. Can I help you?

AUTOGRAPHS

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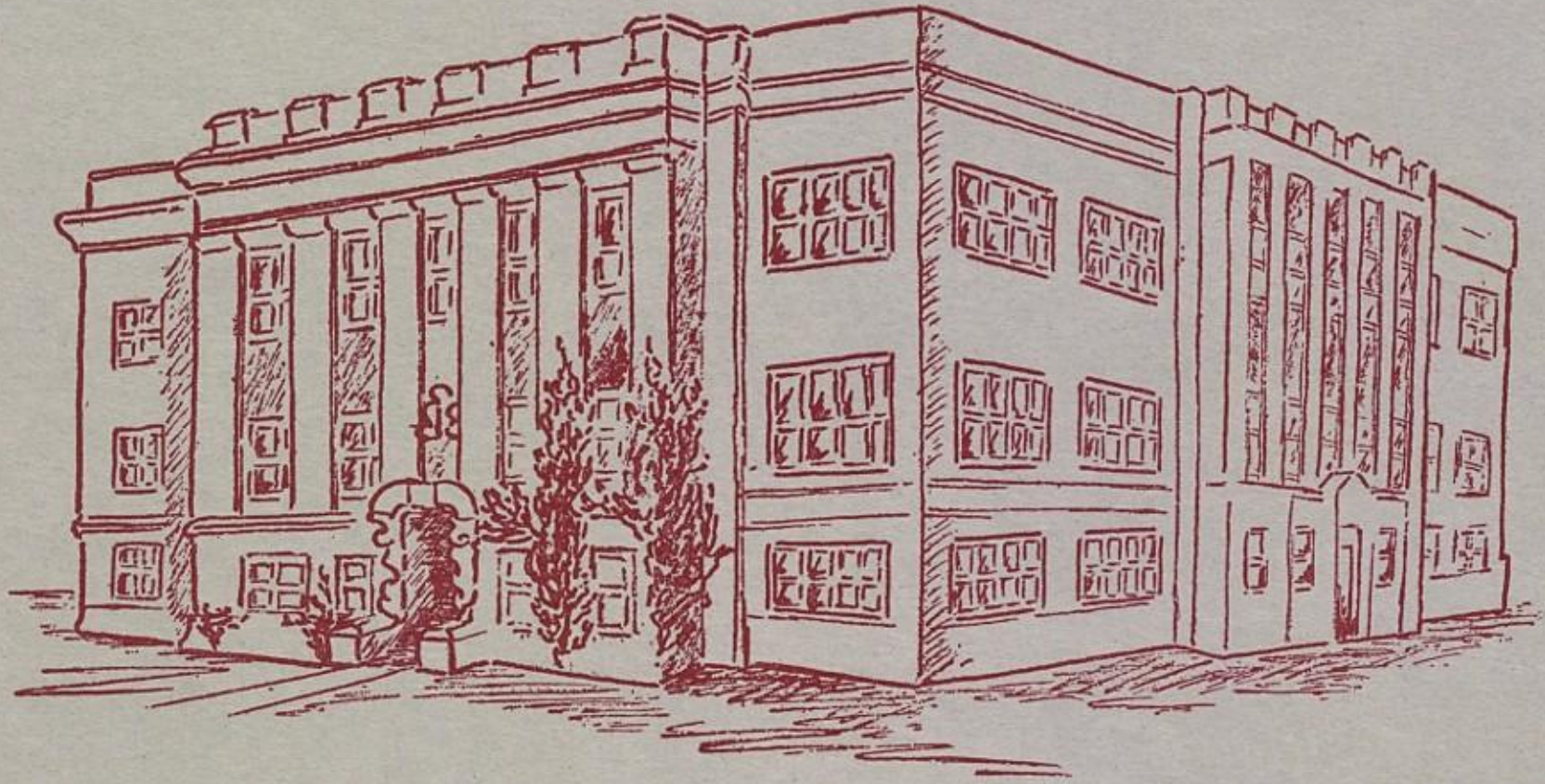
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